

# Lawmakers raise own pay, adjourn

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Legislature Friday night adjourned its 1975 session after the Assembly narrowly voted to increase lawmaker salaries 10 per cent — from \$21,120 to \$23,231 annually.

Final passage of the politically sensitive bill, which would take effect after the 1976 general election, marked the last major piece of business of the session. The lawmakers will return Jan. 5 and will meet in temporary modular-style chambers while the hazardous west wing of the Capitol is reconstructed.

Acting three days before the mandatory adjournment deadline, the Senate called it quits at 9:10 p.m. and the Assembly followed suit at 10:38 p.m. In sharp contrast to the bickering that usually accompanies adjournment, both houses shut down in relative harmony.

The Assembly ordered broiled steak, salad and wine brought in for supper. The Senate skipped dinner altogether, but some members snacked on sandwiches.

Except for the pay raise measure, neither house dealt with controversial major legislation during the full-day session.

The controversial bill sped to an uncertain fate at the hands of Gov. Brown on a 56-23 vote, two more than the two-thirds margin required. Only one lawmaker argued against it.

Later, two reelection-conscious Democrats, veterans Pauline Davis of Portola and Vincent Thomas of San Pedro, switched from "aye" to "no" for the official record.

In a joint effort to defuse the salary boost as a

potentially explosive election issue next year, Democratic and GOP leaders lobbied hard for broad bipartisan support of the bill.

In the end, 37 Democrats and 17 Republicans voted for it while 17 Democrats and 8 Republicans voted "no."

One proponent, Assemblyman John J. Miller, D-Berkeley, told sympathetic colleagues that, considering all the duties and responsibilities of legislators, "we cannot really be paid enough."

Assembly Republican leader Robert Beverly of Manhattan Beach, who joined Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, in supporting the proposal, declared, "I may never make as much as my plumber, but I'd like to come a lot closer."

A spokesman for Brown, who repeatedly has called

on those with the "biggest belts" to make the biggest salary sacrifices in tough economic times, said Brown had taken no position on the bill.

McCarthy and other proponents argued that the increase was "amply justified" both by the skyrocketing cost of living and on the basis of performance of the lawmakers.

"Any citizen of California who comes in contact with this Legislature goes away impressed with what's happening here," he said. "They see in this process something that is open, vital, moving and responding to the problems of the people."

But Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, the only

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

**Enrollment stuns LBSU**  
—Story on Page C-1

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975  
HE 51161 — Classified No. HE 25959

**WEATHER**  
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### Brushes off new pistol, bomb threats

## Ford won't be 'gunpoint hostage'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford, ignoring a gun scare and two bomb threats, said in prepared remarks Friday that despite last week's assassination attempt he would not allow "the government of the people to be held hostage at the point of a gun."

The remarks were made public, but Ford did not actually utter them when he appeared at a White House Conference on Domestic and Econom-

ic Affairs in St. Louis before coming to Kansas City Friday night.

Ford said later that he stood behind them but cut them in the interest of brevity. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen insisted to reporters that Ford had not omitted them for fear he might, in saying them, be asking for trouble from other would-be assassins.

The omission and explanation came at the start of Ford's two-day campaign-

style swing through Missouri, Kansas and Texas. The President, forsaking the bulky bulletproof vest he had been wearing since an assassination scare in Sacramento, Calif., one week earlier, enthusiastically greeted every crowd he met.

The urgency to protect Ford intensified in St. Louis, where a policeman said he saw a man carrying what looked like a .45-caliber automatic pistol and wearing a wig. Two

bomb threats also were received at Kiel Auditorium, where Ford addressed the National Baptist Convention a few hours later.

The officer said he chased the man from the auditorium into a parking garage, where 50 policemen failed to find him.

The incident did nothing to deter Ford. His remarks prepared for the 800-person conference contained a direct reference to "the incident in Sacramento last week," when

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, aimed a loaded gun at him.

"I have no intention of allowing the government of the people to be held hostage at the point of a gun," said Ford's statement. Later, in Kansas City, he told reporters asking why he didn't actually deliver the speech: "I just thought I'd condense it."

The omitted statement said:

"I have been criticized for continuing to insist on making these visits around the country. Those who express this opinion say that the business of the country is best conducted in the White House. While I appreciate the attitude that inspired this advice, I must respectfully disagree.

"The business of the presidency is people. It is to their hopes, their dreams and their aspira-

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)

### Senators sued for air fares

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Airlines Friday sued Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and the estate of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for nearly \$360,000, alleging it had never been paid for plane fares and charters.

Mrs. Ethel F. Kennedy, widow of the assassinated senator; his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his sister, Mrs. Patricia Lawford, as executors of his estate, were named as defendants in a suit for \$269,000 for plane fares and charters for Kennedy and his aides.

In a separate suit, American said Humphrey and his representatives, as well as individuals connected with United Democrats for Humphrey and Citizens for Humphrey, were provided transportation based on an air-travel contract of May 1968. The suit said

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



**RUNNING COMMENTARY** on security measures is provided by Secret Service agent trotting beside limousine as President Ford waves and smiles on leaving GOP fund-raiser in Kansas City Friday night. —AP Wirephoto

## Ford, spy committee clash over secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forcing a possible constitutional confrontation, President Ford cut off House Intelligence Committee access to U.S. secrets Friday because of its disclosure of four classified words. He asked the committee to return all secret documents in its possession.

A committee source said the four words show that U.S. intelligence agencies knew that Egyptian communications security was tightened just before the 1973 Middle East war.

Asked if the words "and greater communication security" was the phrase that U.S. intelligence authorities did not want made public, the source said, "I can't tell you

you're wrong. You won't be embarrassed by saying that."

The disputed words are in five sentences the committee released Thursday from U.S. intelligence reports showing that right up to the day the 1973 Arab-Israeli war broke out, U.S. intelligence agencies indicated there would be no war.

In one, the Defense Intelligence Agency said the day the war broke out Oct. 6, 1973, there were no indications that Egypt intended to or was prepared to fight Israel.

The DIA summary said, "Mobilization of some personnel, increased readiness of isolated units, and greater communication security are all assessed as

parts of the (military) exercise routine."

Asked if the confrontation over Congress' and the President's control of U.S. secrets was worth it, Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby told newsmen: "I certainly think these four words are worth it."

Colby said he will try to negotiate with the committee to get a solution by which secret material will not be released over the objections of intelligence officials.

Colby, who met with reporters at CIA headquarters, said the four words contained in inaccurate U.S. intelligence reports on the 1973 Middle East war disclosed foreign communications intelligence activity. The words were

in material released by the committee Thursday.

Refusing to identify the four words, Colby said the country involved — apparently Egypt or Syria — could determine how well U.S. intelligence had been able to learn its secrets at the time.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said Ford's action at least temporarily closed down the committee's investigation.

Asked why he would not identify the four words when foreign intelligence obviously would "spot" them, Colby replied: "Well, I don't want to help them."

Ford's decision was delivered to the committee by Asst. Atty. Gen. Rex E.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 7)

### National highway survey

## 55-mile limit ignored

Associated Press

Motorists are still not complying with the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit despite increased enforcement and recent gasoline-price increases, an Associated Press survey shows.

The survey showed that AP reporters across the country driving at the legal speed were passed by cars, trucks, buses and a car pulling a trailer.

Meanwhile, two California transportation officials said Friday the 55-mile limit is responsible for a big drop in traffic deaths in the state.

According to their report, slower speeds, more

people driving at the same speed and less conflict between slow and fast traffic were factors that contributed to the drop.

The two officials, Al Estep and Richard Smith, said a fatality drop of 30 to 40 per cent "is too large to attribute to anything but the reduced speed limit."

From 1973 to 1974, deaths dropped by 886 to 4,019. The lower speed limit was mandated starting Jan. 1, 1974.

The two employees of the State Department of Transportation made their report to the Institute of Traffic Engineers.

In the survey, reporters

drove for one weekday noon hour this week. In all cases but one, the test drivers were passed by more cars than they passed.

And in the one exception, in West Virginia, the driver said he thought the test was thrown off by drivers in the opposite lane blinking their lights to warn of a radar speed trap.

The survey produced results similar to several earlier AP surveys in which reporters took to the roads to measure compliance with the lower limit: that drivers are not following the 55 mph

limit but are generally driving more slowly than before it was imposed. Police also reported this conclusion, and some said they thought this had lowered the number of highway fatalities.

There was wide variation in how many cars passed the test drivers.

One reporter was passed by more than 200 vehicles and passed only two on the New Jersey Turnpike. On the opposite end of the spectrum, the New Mexico driver said he passed four cars and was passed by five, one a police cruiser with lights flashing.

## UFW loses crucial votes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Teamsters Union Thursday night handed Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers two crucial defeats in representation elections — one at the world's biggest table grape ranch and the other at a vast lettuce operation.

Workers at the Giumarra Vineyards, a 12,000-acre spread near Delano in the lush San Joaquin Valley, voted 747-508 in favor of the Teamsters Union, which had represented them.

The employees of Bud Antle, Inc., in the Salinas Valley chose the Teamsters by a vote of 880 to 265.

In the Giumarra election there were 231 votes challenged while in the Antle one 113 were challenged.

The Giumarra Vine-

yards produces two million lugs of grapes a year and employs close to 2,500 persons at the height of the harvest season. It is the biggest employer involved in the statewide elections under a new state law ironed out by Gov. Brown.

Brown had worked out the compromise legislation in an effort to end the years of infighting by the two unions.

The Antle vote came after both unions agreed to permit the state Farm Labor Board to count the ballots.

Chavez told 1,000 supporters at a rally in Delano that the elections in Delano and Salinas Valley were "crooked." He said the workers "had guns pointed at their heads."

He said he told Brown in a telephone conversa-

tion that the UFW would boycott future elections in the two areas unless the governor sent a personal representative to oversee them.

Chavez said he would send pickets to the Capitol Monday urging Brown to send his representatives into the polling areas.

In San Diego County, workers at the Kawano, Inc., truck farms near Oceanside voted 277-171 in favor of the UFW. Thirteen votes were voided while 67 were challenged.

The UFW wanted Bud Antle lettuce ranches in the Salinas Valley considered one bargaining unit and those in the Imperial Valley and a few other Southern California areas in another unit. The Teamsters wanted one statewide unit, and the UFW finally agreed.

After the first week of secret ballot farm union elections, Chavez' union commands a 3-2 margin in the more than two-dozen announced results. But the outcome of several key elections — notably at the Gallo winery — was still undecided due to challenged ballots, and results were not announced at many others due to legal disputes.

The initial union voting was frenzied but peaceful, as the new Agricultural Labor Relations Board struggled to keep pace with dozens of petitions calling for state-supervised elections.

The outcome of the elections being conducted through the state eventually will determine bargaining jurisdiction for as many as 250,000 farm workers.

## Marches, prayer in Boston streets

By TERRY RYAN

BOSTON (AP) — The Hail Marys interrupted the chatter of a state police helicopter in the gray noontime haze. Seven hundred women and children were marching down South Boston's main street, saying the rosary and clutching their beads, seeking relief somewhere from the yellow school buses.

They pushed baby carriages and tugged small

children down one hill and up over the next on Friday, saying the prayers of what Roman Catholics call the sorrowful mysteries.

Four abreast, more or less, they walked. Women in green pants suits and blue trench coats and Filene's basement black shoes. The line was two blocks long and backed traffic up for eight blocks behind it.

There were no antibusing signs, no slogans

shouted. Just the Hail Marys and Our Fathers as they walked.

Police estimated that 1,300 to 1,400 women took part in similar marches, which were also held in the Charlestown, Hyde Park and North End sections of the city on Friday.

The one in South Boston was the largest — the first organized protest this year in the working-class Irish neighborhood where any-

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — President Ford reaffirmed his opposition to court-ordered school busing Friday, but said his administration would uphold the law and he hoped violence triggered by busing controversies would end.

part in similar marches, one carrying a pocketbook probably has rosary beads inside it.

At G Street, three blocks from South Boston

High School, a line of state troopers and motorcycles stretched across the street.

The women made no attempt to go toward the school. They turned their backs to police, stood silently for a moment and then walked on.

They followed the route of South Boston's March 17 St. Patrick's Day Parade, past a courthouse and down West Broadway by Woolworth's and Thom

McAn's and the boarded-up Broadway Theatre.

The men came out of the Bay View Pub and Chauncey's to watch.

"I think it's great the people of Southie sticking together. We're still going to keep the niggers out," said Ken Lynch as he stood on the corner of B Street outside Grogan's.

"But I think this is ridiculous," said Lynch, a 28-year-old house painter

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- KEY MALPRACTICE bill sent to Gov. Brown. Page A-4.
- HELPING NEEDY has put U.S. in trouble, Rockefeller says. Page A-5.
- LOCKHEED chairman says firm paid \$106 million in bribes, kickbacks. Page A-6.
- ARMY TESTING of potent psychochemical drug BZ barred. Page A-7.
- Action Line ..... A-3
- Amusements ..... B-7
- Classified ..... C-5
- Comics ..... A-8
- Financial ..... C-24
- Gardening ..... B-6
- Religion ..... A9-11
- Shipping ..... C-5
- Sports ..... B1-5
- Television ..... B-8

## People in the news

# Congressmen come to blows to benefit press

Combined News Services

With a loud bellow and then a grunt, 67-year-old Quentin Burdick, a Democratic Senator from North Dakota, easily split inch-thick boards with his punch. The smaller Ted Stevens, a 51-year-old Republican from Alaska, watched in awe.

Burdick wasn't preparing for next year's election campaign. He was demonstrating the karate chop he plans to use on Stevens when the two met Sunday in what is being described as the "Grudge Bout" between Capitol Hill Democrats and Republicans.

Two senators and four House members will punch and kick each other, unrestrained by congressional customs, at the District of Columbia Armory for the benefit of the legal defense fund of the Freedom of Press Foundation.

Burdick, who weighed in at 195 pounds Friday during the press preview, will fight Stevens, 172; Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., 196, will meet Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., 172, and Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-District of Columbia, 149, will go up against Rep. Willis Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, 173.

The six are members of a small group of Congressmen who attend classes every Tuesday and Thursday in the Senate gym under the watchful eye of Jhoon Rhee, an internationally known Korean karate expert who personally has trained them in the Oriental art of self-defense called "Tae Kwon Do."

The Capitol Hill karate corps was organized a little over three years ago by Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., and Rep. James Symington, D-Mo.

Purpose behind the semiweekly sessions of kicks, punches and lunges is physical conditioning. Burdick says it relaxes him and keeps his mind sharp.



SENATORS Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, left, and Quentin Burdick, D-N.H., weigh in for "Grudge Bout."

—AP Wirephoto

## Spaceman

Apollo 16 astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr., the 10th man to walk on the moon, announced Friday he will retire from the astronaut corps and the Air Force on Jan. 1, 1976.

Duke, a 39-year-old Air Force colonel, said he would announce his plans at a future date.

The astronaut was the lunar module pilot on Apollo 16 and landed on the moon with astronaut John W. Young in April, 1972. Young and Duke spent 20 hours, 15 minutes in three surface explorations.

## Money man

New York Mayor Abraham Beame announced Friday the appointment of Kenneth S. Axelson, the \$143,000-a-year top financial executive of the J.C. Penney Co., as the city's new deputy mayor for finance.

Axelson, 53, said he will take a one-year leave of absence from the department store chain and will continue to receive his J.C. Penney's salary. Beame is paid \$60,000 a year. Axelson will receive no compensation from the city.

## Triumphant

The editor of the Farmers' Almanac says his successful campaign to restore names of cities on postmarks represents a triumph for the average American.

"It's a victory for the people who just wanted to know where their mail comes from," said Ray Geiger, whose 158-year-old publication launched a crusade last fall to bring back "the friendly postmark."

The Postal Service announced last month a new program in which the postmarks of about 250 cities with regional mail-processing centers will appear on first class letters.

Since 1970, letters have been marked only with the legend "U.S. Postal Service," a state abbreviation and a three-digit zip number. The change was adopted to enable sophisticated machines in regional centers to process mail swiftly.

"Efficient it undoubtedly is, but romantic it isn't — 'OK740' is a cry from the 'Broken Arrow, Okla.' of yore," wrote Geiger in the almanac's 1975 edition.

"Flipping through the morning mail and spotting the postmarks of favorite correspondents isn't going to be possible any longer, and it was fun," he wrote.

In an interview in Lewiston, Maine, Geiger said the latest change was the result of the almanac's crusade.

## Makeshift

Director Eugene Griffin of the 200-member Enid, Okla., High School marching band figured Vice President Nelson Rockefeller should be able to hear his favorite tune when he visits here Saturday — even if the rendition is a little different.

Griffin learned that Rockefeller's favorite song is "Sweet Georgia Brown." The only problem was he couldn't find suitable sheet music for 200 musicians.

So Griffin did the next best thing — he bought all the kazooz in town, somewhat less than 200.

In the midst of the full band renditions of such songs as "Oklahoma!," the vice president will hear his favorite song played on kazooz while those band members without kazooz will whistle.

## Canceled

A scheduled visit by stripper Fanne Foxe to Little Rock, Ark., was canceled because her publishers feared she might be harmed, an advertising agent reported Friday.

Jack Stout of Stout Advertising said he was advised by Pinnacle Books that the stripper's publishers were calling off her trip because they "feared for the author's safety from irate and vicious reaction in Congressman Mills' home state."

Fanne Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistel-

la, has written a book about her relationship with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. She wrote that she conceived a child by Mills but obtained an abortion at the urging of Mills' wife, Polly.

Miss Foxe had been scheduled for a round of appearances Sept. 16-18 in connection with the publication of the book and was to have addressed a Junior Chamber of Commerce gathering. After publication of the book, the Jaycees withdrew their invitation and said they did "not want to have anything to do with Miss Foxe in any way."

## Eager

First Lady Betty Ford told a group of women's rights activists Friday she looks forward to working with them to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in the nation's bicentennial year.

"It should be the No. 1 priority for any year, but it certainly should be No. 1 for this, our Bicentennial year," Mrs. Ford told the National Association of Commissions of Women meeting in the White House office complex.

Mrs. Ford, an outspoken advocate of the ERA, said she has not been shy in making her views known and added, "I guess by now there can't be very many people who don't know how I stand on this issue."



## Flour power

A flour bomb erupts on chest of British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins as he addresses public meeting at Newham Town Hall, east of London, Friday. Incident occurred when angry women opened up on platform with flour and soot bombs to protest new race relations proposals cracking down on discrimination in clubs.

—AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

# Showdown delay in teacher strike

Combined News Services

Legal action that could have jailed the leader of striking New York teachers was delayed for four days Friday, giving negotiators a long weekend to settle the walkout that has virtually shut down schools for the city's 1.1 million public school students. Meantime, hundreds of thousands of other youngsters remain out of school as teacher strikes continued in Chicago and smaller cities across the nation. For some, the end of a second week of extended summer vacation was approaching. New York Supreme Court Justice Irving Saypol delayed action against the United Federation of Teachers after a long day of court hearings and recesses that followed a breakdown in the negotiations, which have become mired in the city's massive fiscal crisis. He ordered that city officials submit by Tuesday a formal order for his signature that contempt of court proceedings begin against the union. Rehiring of laid-off teachers and reduction of class size, not wages, are major issues in the New York walkout.

## 1 killed in prison riot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An inmate was found dead in his cell with his throat slashed Friday following a night of rioting that left 34 injured at the Tennessee State Penitentiary. The uprising, which authorities finally put down with shotguns and vicious police dogs, flared when the prison kitchen ran out of pork chops at the evening meal and attempted to substitute bologna.

## INTERNATIONAL

# Mrs. Peron takes leave of absence

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron will take a leave of absence from office beginning Saturday and hand over the Argentine government to Senate President Italo Luder, the government announced Friday. Luder will be sworn in as acting president this morning. Air force sources said Mrs. Peron would rest at an air force resort in Cordoba Province in the northwest. The official announcement followed weeks of speculation that Mrs. Peron, thin and haggard and suffering from exhaustion in recent weeks, would leave office. She has come under severe strain since becoming the world's first woman president on the death of her husband Juan D. Peron, July 1, 1974. During the more than 14 months she has been in office, political violence has claimed an estimated 633 lives. In the latest incident, army troops smashed a guerrilla hideout with mortar fire in a Buenos Aires suburb Friday, only to find the body of a kidnapped oil executive in the rubble, apparently executed by his captors.

## Moscow trade pact

MOSCOW — The International Harvester Co., which has been doing business with the Russians for 100 years, signed an agreement Friday to swap technology with the Soviet Union. A spokesman for McCormick described the accord as an "umbrella agreement," leaving the way open for specific information and research exchanges in the future. International Harvester has sold tractors, bulldozers, scoop-loaders and pipelaying equipment to this country. The company recently was accredited to open an office in Moscow. This was the third agreement in a week between a major American company and the Soviet State Committee on Science and Technology. Standard Oil of Indiana and Phillips Petroleum also signed cooperative agreements with the Soviets. These protocol agreements basically open the door for an exchange of know-how between the two sides.

## 16 guilty of torture

ATHENS — A military court Friday found 16 members of the military police under the former dictatorship guilty of mistreating political dissidents and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from six months to 23 years. Those convicted included 12 officers and four enlisted men. It took the tribunal almost 10 hours to reach a verdict.

## Oil income declining

CARACAS — Venezuela's oil income is expected to drop by about \$1.7 billion next year because of lower production and a drop in world demand, Finance Minister Hector Hurtado has announced. Figures released by Hurtado indicated oil earnings in 1976 will drop to about \$5.7 billion from \$8.5 billion in 1974 and an estimated \$7.4 billion this year. Hurtado said the projected drop in oil earnings was affecting almost all the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

## Pearl

Pearl Bailey, currently starring in the musical "Hello Dolly!" in Los Angeles, will fly to London with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to participate in the opening of the Franklin-Jefferson Bicentennial Exposition there.

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## L.B. prices spiral

# Food even higher abroad

Food prices in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area have been rising faster recently than across the nation.

But there may be some consolation for consumers in the knowledge that food prices are going up even faster in many other countries.

For the year ended May 31 in the Long Beach area, total food prices climbed 8.9 per cent, according to

federal cost of living statisticians.

In the same period the national rise in food prices was 7.6 per cent. But they soared 69.4 per cent in Argentina, 27 per cent in Britain, 12.5 per cent in Italy, and 19.2 per cent in Brazil.

In a survey of 15 nations, the Foreign Agricultural Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, found that

only two had smaller food price increases than the U.S.

West Germany and Australia registered increases of 5.3 per cent and 6.8 per cent, respectively, in the 12 months ended in May.

Food price increases in other countries were: Japan, 15.6 per cent; Denmark, 13.6 per cent; Mexico, 13.1 per cent; Sweden, 12.5 per cent; France, 11.9 per cent; Canada, 11 per cent; Belgium, 10.4 per cent, and The Netherlands, 8.9 per cent.

Many foreign consumers have reason to grumble even more than Americans over high meat prices.

Sirloin steak, which is selling now for an average \$2.58 a pound in the greater Long Beach area and

which brought an average \$2.12 a pound in Washington D.C. in July, sold for an average \$3.24 a pound in 15 world capitals.

Sirloin was \$15 a pound in Tokyo, \$4.73 in Copenhagen, \$4.37 in Bonn, \$4.31 in Stockholm, \$4.05 in Brussels, \$3.65 in the Hague, and \$3.36 in Rome.

Whole milk at 35 cents a quart in Long Beach is just below the 38 cents a quart median for the 15 capitals surveyed.

Milk was 44 cents a quart in Washington D.C., still below the 64 cents in Tokyo, 55 cents in Ottawa, and 53 cents in Canberra, Australia.

On the other hand, milk was only 21 cents a quart in London and 19 cents in Buenos Aires.

## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

### Utility tax exemption

I understood that all city tax would be taken off Long Beach utilities after July 1 for senior citizens who qualified for the exemption. If so, how come the Edison Co. billed me \$1.16 for city tax on my latest bill?

L.B., Long Beach

The new utility tax ordinance did take effect July 1, but the exemption actually started with the first full billing period after that date. Since gas and electric bills mailed out in August covered part of June, city officials and utility company executives decided it would be too

expensive and difficult to gear the billing computers to assess the tax only on the June portion of the bill. Consequently, the tax was charged for the entire period. There is no city tax on your August telephone bill, which covers just the month of July, and you'll start getting the exemption on your gas, water and electricity with the next bills. Under the new ordinance, any Long Beach resident 62 or older whose annual gross income is less than \$7,500 does not have to pay the city utility tax if he registers for the exemption at the Long Beach Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, 201 E. Broadway, 432-6427. Applicants should bring proof of their age, such as a Medicare card, birth certificate or driver's license, and their most recent telephone, electricity, gas and water bills.

### No plain Jayne

I'd like some information on the late Jayne Mansfield. Where and when was she killed? Is her widower, Mickey Hargitay, still alive? How many children did she have? W.H.S., Long Beach

Jayne Mansfield died at age 34 in a car-truck crash in the early morning hours of June 29, 1967, on the outskirts of New Orleans, La. She was en route to that city for a noon TV show. Killed with her were her lover and lawyer, Samuel Brody, the hired driver of the car, Ronald Harrison, and two of her four Chihuahua dogs. Her three children from her marriage to Hargitay, Miklos (Mickey Jr.) 8, Zoltan, 6, and Mariska (Marie), 3, were asleep in the back seat of the big gray car and escaped with injuries. She usually took all of her children with her on any trip but the other two, Jayne Marie Mansfield, 16, and Anthony Clumber, 19 months, were not present. The buxom blonde Hollywood sex symbol had divorced Hargitay, her second husband, and one-time Mr. Universe, three years before her death, and was estranged from her third husband, Matt Clumber, a stage director. After her death, Hargitay claimed to be her legal husband, saying their Mexican divorce wasn't legal here and, therefore, she was never legally married to Clumber. Legal fights, over the jewelry she was wearing when she died, over who would claim her body—Hargitay or Clumber—and battles over who would administer her estate, as well as court fights over the estate itself, kept the name of Miss Mansfield, who evinced a passion for publicity, before the public for months. Hargitay is reportedly living in the Los Angeles area and mail addressed to him in care of the Screen Actor's Guild, 7750 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90046, will be forwarded to him.

### Write writer

After the death of her husband, the Rev. Peter Marshall, Catherine Marshall wrote several books, including "A Man Called Peter," "The Prayers of Peter Marshall" and "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master." Can you tell me how I can send a letter to her? H.G., Lakewood

You can write to her in care of McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020, and your letter will be forwarded to her home in Boynton Beach, Fla. Mrs. Marshall has written 11 inspirational books—two of them are for children—and one novel, "Christy," since Marshall died Jan. 25, 1949. Her best known book, "A Man Called Peter," traces Marshall's life from his birth in Scotland in 1902, his immigration to the United States at age 25, his work as a Presbyterian minister, his election as chaplain to the U.S. Senate in 1947 to his death following an illness. A review of the book, which was made into a popular motion picture in 1955, said Marshall was "noted for his graphic and pungent prayers." Mrs. Marshall was born in Johnson City, Tenn., in 1914 and married Marshall when she was 22. They had one son, Peter John. She has a Ph.D. in literature and is a Phi Beta Kappa. She has taught school and has been women's editor of the Christian Herald Magazine. She married Leonard LeSourd, executive editor of Guidepost Magazine, in 1959 and became a roving editor for that publication the following year. Many of her books are still in print.

### Hearty and Hale

Can you help me locate a restaurant mentioned on TV recently? It is owned by Alan Hale, the skipper on the old "Gilligan's Island" TV show, and I think it is called The Skipper. Mrs. R.G., Long Beach

It's Alan Hale's Lobster Barrel and it is located in the heart of Hollywood on restaurant row at 826 N. La Cienega Blvd. Hale, often dressed as Gilligan's hapless skipper, is there to greet his guests every night except Tuesday, said Ronald Rosate, maître d' of the 4-year-old restaurant. "Lots of movie and TV stars" are among the regular guests, and Bob Denver, the actor who played Gilligan, "comes once or twice a week," said Rosate. The menu includes live Maine lobster, brailed giant shrimp, cioppino alla ligure, trout almondine, frogs legs, scallops and baked and steamed clams. Prices range from \$1.50 for poached cod, to \$10.95 for lobster or for lobster tails and steak. Reservations aren't required but are recommended to avoid a wait.

## Debbie psyche hangs up trial

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Long Beach psychologist George Demos spent a second straight day on the witness stand Friday, explaining the complexities of his study of Deborah Joy Kantaeng, the 20-year-old woman accused of slaying her alleged rapist.

Demos' testimony, completed in an abbreviated court session, marked the end of the Kantaeng trial's sixth week. Attorneys now predict the trial will continue for at least another week.

Miss Kantaeng is charged with killing 21-year-old Danny C. Allen of Santa Ana. Allen was slain with a shotgun blast as he entered the defendant's North Long Beach home, one day after he allegedly kidnapped and raped her.

Jurors—who spent the week hearing involved discussions about Miss Kantaeng's mental capabilities—were sent home early Friday so attorneys could negotiate guidelines for still more psychological testimony.

At issue during the week were assessments of Miss Kantaeng's mental powers by Demos and Norwalk psychiatrist George Y. Abe.

Their opinions alternately were showcased by the defense and attacked by the prosecution.

Both men concluded after tests that Miss Kantaeng was in an "amnesic" state on the day of Allen's slaying; and that in such a state her ability to think and act rationally would have been drastically impaired.

They said they also believed that in such a state she would not have been able to premeditate an act of murder.

But under cross-examination by prosecutors, Abe said he could only "infer the probability" of an amnesic state. Asked to score the level of certainty

he placed in his opinion, he placed that score at between 50 and 70 per cent.

Demos also acknowledged under cross-examination that, while he is confident of his opinion in the case, psychology is not a "precise science." Experts, he said, could study the same cases and arrive at different conclusions.

The psychologist also said he believes that Miss Kantaeng's lapse into the amnesic state on Oct. 3 probably lasted no more than a minute—that minute around 5:30 p.m. when the fatal shotgun blast was fired.

Friday, Demos acknowledged another point after Judge Beach Vasey interjected a question—that it was probably only during that minute that Miss Kantaeng's ability to "premeditate, deliberate, or harbor malice" was impaired.

Testimony from two more psychiatrists and another psychologist is tentatively planned for next week.

Those experts include a psychiatrist, appointed by the court at prosecution request to conduct another assessment of Miss Kantaeng; and a psychologist and psychiatrist—one court-appointed and one privately engaged—to study the mental state of prosecution witness Melanie Powell.

Miss Powell, 27, testified in the trial's second week that she had befriended Miss Kantaeng and had overheard her admit the killing of Allen. Miss Powell also acknowledged she had been hospitalized for mental care a dozen times since 1968.

When court resumes at 9:30 a.m. Monday, psychologist Sally Sproul—who conducted a study of Miss Powell—is expected to take the witness stand.

## Spanish language paper due today

A new Spanish language daily newspaper, the Los Angeles Express, is scheduled to begin publication today. The paper is slated for newsstand distribution in several areas of Los Angeles County, including San Pedro, Wilmington, Norwalk and Pico Rivera.

Frank Shiell, a spokesman for the Express, said the newspaper's goal will be the "unbiased presentation of local, state and international news."

He said the newspaper, operating out of editorial offices at 120 W. Second St., Los Angeles, will be written in Los Angeles and printed in Tijuana. Copies will be trucked to Los Angeles each night for distribution.

Shiell said the paper's staff includes 30 reporters and photographers. The Express also will be served by national and international news wires, he said.

He added that initial distribution of the paper will be in communities

with large numbers of Spanish-speaking residents. In addition to those already mentioned, the communities include East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Montebello, El Sereno, Alhambra, Gardena, Covina, Echo Park, San Fernando and downtown Los Angeles.

The Express will become the second Spanish language newspaper in the area. La Opinion, in publication since 1928, has a daily circulation of approximately 27,000.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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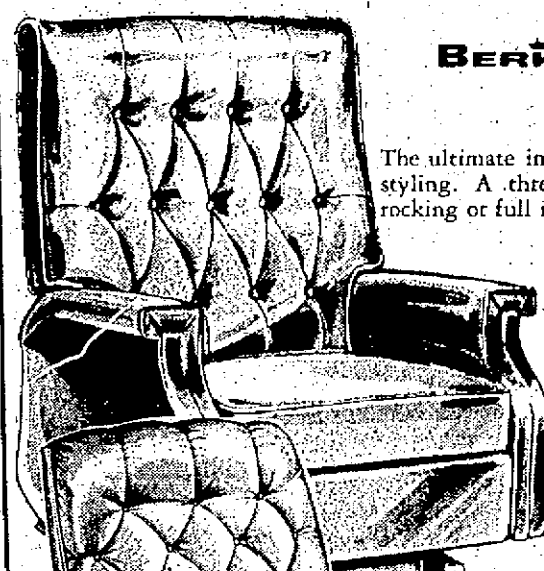
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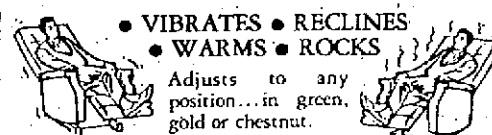
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# Open files bill sent to Brown

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Legislation designed to open state government files on citizens was approved unanimously by the Senate Friday.

The legislation by Sen. George Moscone D-San Francisco, would give citizens access to almost all records kept about them by the state except

## Employer jobless aid hike gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Assembly, without a vote to spare, gave final approval Friday to a bill increasing employer contributions to the bankruptcy-threatened unemployment insurance fund by \$600 million.

The measure also would increase maximum weekly unemployment benefits from \$90 to \$104.

On a 54-18 vote, the exact two-thirds needed, Senate amendments were accepted and the bill by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, was sent to Gov. Brown, who has expressed his support for the idea.

Because of increased unemployment, McAlister said, the fund would "run out of money by next year" unless the bill were approved.

## Bill allowing DMV to issue ID cards OKd

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislation authorizing the Department of Motor Vehicles to issue identification cards to nondrivers, and special ID cards to senior citizens, has been sent to Gov. Brown.

Under provisions of the bill, by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, ID cards could be issued to any person upon verification of identity, for a fee of \$3.25. The card would not be issued to someone already possessing a driver's license.

Chel's bill also authorizes the department to issue special senior citizen cards to persons 62 years of age or older, for a fee of \$3.

Chel said his office was working with several large chain stores to encourage adoption of a statewide emblem and discount benefits for holders of the senior citizen cards.

The measure passed the Assembly on a 76-1 vote after receiving a 29-4 vote in the Senate.



GOLD DIGGER in the High Sierra is Jennifer Roy, who admits that roughing it at her Golden Lady mine is a far cry from her former Long Beach life-style.

## Long Beach woman now High Sierra gold miner

LONE PINE (AP) — Jennifer Roy's gold-mining shack wouldn't compete with homes in the exclusive neighborhood where she used to live, but it has a crystal chandelier and wallpapered outhouse.

"No reason you can't live in style and be a miner at the same time," she says.

Her mine — she calls it the Golden Lady — is "a far cry from the city," she admits. Three mining shacks on the east slope of 11,125-foot Keynot Peak, 200 miles south of here, are nothing like the section of Long Beach where she lived before she ended her 25-year marriage in divorce four years ago.

"NEVER had anything except the refined life before coming here," she said. "Never met people like I've met the last three years. Guess I shouldn't say that too loud."

Her two children, now grown and married, were "aghast" at her decision to live here, scratching for gold and silver on the side of a rock. But she says, "Instead of my life coming to an end, I wanted to begin again with something totally different."

You couldn't really say she lives alone.

"I about gave up my first night here," she said. "There was the pitter-patter all night of hundreds of tiny feet on the floor. That was my introduction to pack rats and mice."

Her shack is lighted by kerosene lanterns and heated by a wood stove, but she has spruced it up with a player piano, crystal chandelier, stained-glass window and large rock fountain.

"Jenny puts her make-up on when she goes to dynamite," quips Carl Sylvis, 54, a Paiute-Sioux Indian who is a combination guard and jack-of-all-trades at the mine. He lives down the road in a trailer.

And there's gold in these here parts.

"I discovered I really have a good ore deposit," Jenny says. "One miner's eyes nearly bugged out when he saw what I had."

She says she's had a little trouble with suspected claim jumpers, three men who climbed nearby trees to spy on her.

But she and Sylvius "let them have it. We fired all around with our 12-gauge shotguns. It was like the Fourth of July around here. They finally split. We haven't seen them since."

In the last few years, she says, she has "found out how tough miners really are. It's still the Old West around here."

## Striking firemen reject 9% pay hike in Berkeley

BERKELEY (AP) — Striking firemen overwhelmingly rejected late Friday a city council offer of a 9 per cent pay boost this year and another 7 per cent next July.

A spokesperson for Fire Fighters Association Local 1247 said the vote against the proposal was 120-4. The firemen had been seeking a 10.5 per cent boost this year.

Earlier, firemen turned back Teamster trucks from city entrances in hopes of forcing a break in their 17-day-old strike.

"We're trying to shut down the city by halting deliveries of supplies of all kinds," said Lt. Jack Rinne, president of Fire Fighters Association Local 1247. "Maybe if we get the businessmen mad enough, they'll put pressure on the city to bargain with us in good faith."

City Manager John Taylor said his office was receiving calls from local businesses upset by trucks not coming through. He said observers from his office noted that firemen at some access roads to Berkeley had little effect on Teamster drivers, while pickets at other spots aggressively flagged down the trucks and convinced them to turn around.

Taylor said a special city council meeting had been called for 1 p.m. today to discuss the escalation of the strike by the Berkeley Fire Fighters Association Local 1247.

"I think they're trying to shut down the city, but I don't think they could be terribly effective," Taylor said.

Teachers also remain on strike in this university city of 116,000 and the firemen's union warned parents not to send their children to school because they "are potentially threatened by the lack of emergency service."

Union spokesman Jim Brunetti said if there was no break in the strike over the weekend pickets would try again Monday to keep Teamster trucks out of the city. He said they had authorization from Teamsters Joint Council 7 "to strike and or picket against the city of Berkeley."

Union officials announced at a news conference that they drew up agreements with representatives of firemen unions from neighboring towns Friday morning to clarify when outside firemen would aid Berkeley.

The union maintained that the fires on Sept. 4 were not of a serious enough nature to warrant implementation of mutual aid agreements.

# Malpractice bill on way to Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Key medical malpractice legislation was on its way to Gov. Brown's desk Friday night despite critics' claims that it proved doctors own the Legislature.

However, a high Brown administration official said the bill, which would keep a malpractice insurance pooling system alive beyond next Jan. 1, may be necessary to keep some doctors working next year.

Assemblyman John Miller, D-Oakland, told his colleagues in Assembly floor debate: "You are about to confirm the point of view held by many that this Legislature is owned by the California Medical Association."

Assemblyman Bob Wilson, D-La Mesa, said he knew the measure would pass because, he told legislators, "You're scared of the CMA."

The bill, backed by the CMA and the insurance industry, would extend the life of an underwriting medical malpractice insurance pool that would have ended Jan. 1.

The measure, by Sen. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon and a long list of coauthors, was approved by the Assembly, 64-4, and sent to the Senate for what was expected to be a routine approval of amendments before going to the governor.

It would:

- Extend the law creating the underwriting pool to March 1978. It would also give doctors a greater variety of policies from which to choose.
- Place rate-setting authority in the hands of independent actuaries, not those connected with insurance companies.

Brown signed an earlier bill by Behr that created the malpractice insurance pool system, a step that helped get doctors back to work after a strike in May.

Donald Burns, Gov. Brown's Business and Transportation Agency secretary, said some doctors insured by two companies will run out of coverage starting next week. Those two companies were recently restricted by the state from writing new premiums.

Burns did not say how many doctors might be affected. But he added that, for example, an area's only neurosurgeon might be left uninsured.

Burns said the long-range malpractice bill already on the governor's desk could wind up in the courts, and the underwriting bill would be an immediate step to keep doctors working.

Burns said he could not say when Brown would act on the measure by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, which reached Brown's desk Thursday. The deadline for signing it is Sept. 23.

Burns also said Keene's bill faces stiff opposition, particularly from trial lawyers who claim it is unconstitutional.

"From what I gather, it may wind up in the courts," Burns said, because trial lawyers have a "significant economic stake" in the issue.

Brown has until Sept. 23 to act on the Keene measure.

"It's not appropriate for me to speculate what he will do," Burns said of Brown's feelings on the bill. But he added, "people who oppose the bill have reached him."

Elmer Low, president of the California Trial Lawyers Association, has urged Brown to veto the bill. Low said it is unconstitutional and "unfairly and unnecessarily limits the rights of medical malpractice victims."

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# Helping others has put U.S. in trouble—Rocky

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Friday one of the big troubles with America is a heritage that leads it to go overboard in helping the needy.

"One of the problems in this country is that we have this Judeo-Christian heritage of wanting to help those in need," Rockefeller said.

"And this, when added to some political instincts, sometimes causes people to promise more than they can deliver."

"And I think this nation has overpromised, underdelivered, overspent, and now we are in financial trouble," Rockefeller said.

"To the degree that I was a party to it," the vice president added, "all I can say is that one learns, the hard way, and that now we see what has happened and that the federal government has a deficit of \$60 billion, maybe \$70 billion coming up."

"THIS CAN'T go on," he said.

Rockefeller made the statement twice, first in a speech to the National Federation of Republican Women and later in a television interview taped for four Dallas stations.

"It came in a busy day of political activity in which Rockefeller kept saying he was not a candidate for the GOP vice-presidential nomination next year but refused to say he would drop off the ticket voluntarily."

Rockefeller closed out

the day with a news conference and reception stops in Little Rock, Ark., and a visit to the Arkansas farm of his late brother and one-time Arkansas governor, Winthrop Rockefeller.

"At Little Rock, Rockefeller was asked about poll reports that his strength among voters was lowest in the South."

"I REALLY don't think I have been so unpopular in the South," Rockefeller said. "Maybe it's coming from New York. That's not the most popular area in the South."

Rockefeller's theme was the same, that he and President Ford have followed in a recent flurry of activity which the GOP agrees is political but which the White House insists is not campaigning for 1976.

The vice president said the Ford administration wants to solve the unemployment crisis, provide financial security for worried Americans, but block Democratic remedies which could crush free society.

"THE President knows the American people rightfully want job opportunities, not welfare," Rockefeller said to applause from the Republican women.



VICE PRESIDENT Nelson Rockefeller moves through crowd at National Federation of Republican Women convention in Dallas Friday following speech he made before the group.

Rockefeller said if the present rate of government spending on domestic social programs continues, the federal government will eat up 35 per cent of the gross national product in the next 25 years.

"Clearly, this country cannot survive as a free society with over half its gross national product absorbed by the government," he said.

Rockefeller spent some 30 minutes after his speech shaking hands and signing autographs.

LATER, at a news conference, Rockefeller called for either legislation which could pass a court test or a constitutional amendment to stop most school busing.

Rockefeller said busing in some cases had achieved racial integration but in others it had caused

"strife which has set the movement back."

"However, anyone who is elected in government has to uphold the laws of the land, and those happen to be the laws," Rockefeller said. "Therefore, we have to uphold them."

The trip is being paid for by the Republican Party as a fund-raising effort in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Rockefeller insisted he was not campaigning to keep his job. "I am not a candidate," he said when the question came up.

ROCKEFELLER will attend a reception in Norman, Okla., today and a college football game between No. 1 ranked Oklahoma and Oregon. He

closes the tour with a fund-raising dinner in Enid, Okla., tonight.

Before Rockefeller set out on the trip to raise money for the party and win allies for himself in three Southwest states, a Harris poll reported that one out of four Republicans say they could not vote for the 1976 GOP national ticket if Rockefeller is nominated for vice president.

"The vice president appears to be in deep trouble with the broad mass of voters," the Harris survey said. "Moreover, he has failed to build up a groundswell of support that might ensure his nomination to the No. 2 spot at next year's Republican convention."

## 5 Demo hopefuls to face forum

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Five would-be Democratic presidential candidates go on the liberal griddle today in the first of a series of open forums that could narrow a crowded field wooing the party's New Politics wing.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, all formal candidates for the 1976 nomination, and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania will appear at the midwestern regional Democratic Presidential Candidates' Forum.

EACH WILL speak briefly and answer questions from a panel of party activists and the audience at the two-day session — the first of five sponsored by the Democratic Conference, a new party coalition dominated by the New Politics faction that won the nomination for Sen. George McGovern for president three years ago.

The conference is headed by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., national president of Democratic Action. Follow-up sessions will be held in Boston, Atlanta, Baltimore and Los Angeles, with all announced and potential Democratic presidential candidates invited.

Fraser said the forums would not endorse any candidate for the nomination.

## Reagan says race against Ford 'would be healthy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan believes it would be "very healthy" rather than divisive for him to oppose President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

But he predicted that the GOP standard bearer

will be chosen in next year's primaries by the party's rank and file "grassroots members," and said Ford's early commitments of support from party leaders do not guarantee him the 1976 nomination.

The California conserv-

ative, in an interview with UPI, said he still has made no final decision whether to challenge Ford.

But he said he is convinced in his own mind that such a challenge would not be "divisive or destructive."

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# 'Reprehensible conduct,' senator cries Lockheed bribes: \$106 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. disclosed Friday it paid \$106 million in bribes, kickbacks and commissions over a five-year period to promote aircraft sales in Saudi Arabia.

At a congressional hearing, one angry senator accused Lockheed of "reprehensible conduct" and another suggested the Lockheed witness — board chairman Daniel J. Houghton — was "an authority" on bribery and kickbacks.

In his testimony before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, Houghton said Lockheed had paid \$106 million to middlemen and officials in Saudi Arabia to boost sales there. But he said that included legitimate commissions and "kickbacks" as well as the "bribes" mentioned by subcommittee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho.



DANIEL HOUGHTON  
Testifying at Hearing

"What's the difference between a bribe and a kickback?" Church asked. "A kickback is something in the price you return to the buyer," Houghton replied. "A bribe is where you ask for a service and pay for it. That's how it comes through to

me, but I'm not authority."

An outburst of laughter in the hearing room gallery interrupted Houghton's remarks. He blushed a deep shade of red and Church cut in:

"If you aren't an authority, I don't know who is."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., challenged Lockheed's business ethics and the credibility of Houghton's testimony.

"This is further evidence of the reprehensible conduct of your company," Biden said.

"I think it's phony — your answers. Thank God, you're not a company that employs people in Delaware and I won't have to reconsider my remarks and apologize."

Church introduced the subject of improper payments — calling it bribery — early in the session, telling Houghton: "You pay out \$100 million in bribes in one country

(Saudi Arabia) alone."

"I don't think we consider the \$100 million as bribes because we did receive benefits," Houghton replied. He said Lockheed lost no income because it added the extra charges to the price of aircraft sold to the Saudis.

Later, Houghton raised the estimate to \$106 million.

"Lockheed does not defend or condone the practice of payments to foreign officials," Houghton said in a prepared statement he delivered as a subcommittee witness.

"We only say the practice exists, and that in many countries it appeared, as a matter of business judgment, necessary in order to compete against both U.S. and foreign competitors."

Church said the Lockheed money was funneled through Mideast weapons agent Adnan Khashoggi, an American-educated Arab who tried to buy a

California bank last year. He has also been linked with Northrop Corporation's payments to Saudi generals.

Khashoggi denied the charges through a spokesman in Washington. The "stream of allegations" were based on "misunderstanding, confusion and hearsay," Khashoggi said.

Houghton said Lockheed considers it both undesirable and unnecessary to identify publicly the officials who may have received the payments and stressed that the corporation often does not even know where the money goes.

"It is so often difficult or impossible to know with any certainty whether an apparent recipient actually received the payments," he said.

On Thursday, the panel released 205 pages of documents detailing Lockheed payments in Indonesia, Iran, Saudi Arabia and the Philippines.

# Hostess in crash cockpit brings clash at hearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pilots and representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration clashed Friday over whether the presence of a stewardess in the cockpit during its landing approach played any part in the crash of an Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner at Kennedy Airport last June 24.

The accident — the worst single-plane disaster in American aviation history — killed 113 of the 124 persons aboard. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) Friday completed a week of hearings to determine the probable cause of the crash.

At one point in the session, FAA counsel Neil Eisner said he felt that the plane's voice recorder showed that a stewardess "was in the cockpit at a critical phase when weather conditions were being given that warranted the full attention of the crew."

EISNER added that the transcript revealed that at two points — once at 1,000 feet and again at 500 feet — the copilot failed to call out speed and rate-of-descent information as mandated by the flight manual.

"I know Capt. Klieben. In my opinion he was a

dedicated, professional airman," answered a witness, Eastern Capt. Leslie Leech, referring to John Klieben, the pilot of the ill-fated Flight 66 who was killed in the crash.

An Eastern spokesman quickly interceded, suggesting that the FAA's statements were based

only on "a subjective analysis" of the recorder.

Moments later, Capt. Dale Leppard, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) investigation committee, said voice-recorder data were not sufficient to determine what was going on in the plane's cockpit.

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# Russ, U.S. discuss grain for oil deal

MOSCOW (UPI) — High American and Soviet officials Friday discussed the possibility of an agreement under which the United States would sell grain to the Soviet Union on a long-term basis, possibly in return for Russian oil.

A U.S. spokesman described the talks as "preliminary," but said, "We

feel there is something realistic to talk about."

The three-hour meeting between Charles Robinson, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, and Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev was the second since a three-man American negotiating team arrived Thursday. Robinson, accompanied by U.S.

ambassador to Moscow Walter J. Stoessel Jr., and Patolichev spent five hours on talks Thursday night.

The spokesman said a further meeting was planned today.

President Ford sent Robinson, accompanied by experts Dean Hinton and Tom Novotny, to Moscow to seek a long-term agreement after U.S. labor leaders charged sales to the Russians were forcing up American bread prices.

(In St. Louis, Ford said Friday the discussions with the Soviets were "very preliminary." He said he understands the Soviet Union does have a surplus of oil, and the American negotiating team in Moscow is trying to work out an agreement on a long-term basis — as much as five years.)

The Soviet Union had bought some 10 million tons of grain to augment a poor harvest of drought-stricken crops.

Ford placed a moratori-

um on further American grain sales until mid-October and labor leaders lifted a boycott on loading of grain onto ships for the Soviet Union.

Asked about hints by Ford that the United States might be interested in a wheat-for-oil barter deal, the spokesman said only the question of sales of Soviet oil was discussed.

Western experts said Moscow realized that

American-Soviet relations could be disturbed by a situation where some years the Soviet Union bought heavily from the United States and other years little or nothing, depending on its harvest.

Such a buying pattern also had a destructive effect on world grain markets, the experts said, and these factors gave the two countries an incentive for concluding a long-term agreement.

# Unit votes cuts in Ford defense bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Substantial cuts in President Ford's defense budget requests have been voted by a House Appropriations subcommittee, but the legislation has not yet been sent to the full committee for consideration, congressional sources said Friday.

They said the cuts of about \$7 billion from a request for \$98 billion are generally in line with the policy decisions Congress made under the new budget control act.

The target budget resolution reflected recommendations that defense spending be trimmed to make room for in-

creases in other programs.

They said also the reductions in part reflect action of the House in trimming authorizations for some military programs. Legislation authorizing expenditures generally precedes appropriation bills providing the actual funding.

# \$1 billion arms cost hike bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Friday that 40 big weapons systems, including the Navy's F14 fighter plane and the Trident nuclear submarine, rose \$1.25 billion in price from March to June.

The F14, the Navy's newest and most sophisticated fighter, rose in cost over three months by \$528 million, a 28 per cent yearly rate of increase.

In part, a Pentagon statement blamed the increase on "a drop in Grumman's business base," a reference to the Grumman Aircraft Corp. of Bethpage, Long Island, the contractor for the F14.

The cost of the Trident, the Navy's long-range contribution to nuclear deterrence, rose by \$469 million.

Overall, long-term weapons cost estimates went from \$147.8 billion in March to \$149 billion by June 30, the Pentagon said in a quarterly report required by Congress.

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Glorietta Elberta Peaches (16 oz.)	SAVE	15
Helly Large Waste Bags (20 ct.)	SAVE	15
Racco Dog Food	SAVE	12
Morlon Macaroni & Cheese	SAVE	16
Rosarita Frozen Dinners	SAVE	07
Cappuccino Caffe D'Vila	SAVE	25
Pickwick Flavor-Saver	SAVE	10
Chex Cereals	SAVE	10
Easy-Off Oven Cleaner	SAVE	10
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice	SAVE	12
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Aurora Bathroom Tissue (1 pk.)	SAVE	05
Purex Bleach (1 gal.)	SAVE	22
Pillsbury Flour (10 lbs.)	SAVE	34
Nestle Quik Chocolate Flavor (2 lbs.)	SAVE	16
Hi-C Fruit Drinks (46 oz.)	SAVE	07
Sanka Decaffeinated Coffee	SAVE	30
Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee	SAVE	40
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Behold Furniture Polish (12 oz.)	SAVE	10
Windex Glass Cleaner	SAVE	10
Vanish Bowl Cleaner	SAVE	10
Renzi Air Freshener	SAVE	10
Flav-R-Pac Frozen Green Peas (10 oz.) (with \$5 purchase)	SAVE	17
Dundee Large AA eggs (1 doz.) (with \$5 purchase)	SAVE	10
Libby's Tomato Juice (46 oz.)	SAVE	16
Banquet Pot Pies (8 oz.)	SAVE	18
Crystal White Detergent (48 oz.)	SAVE	15
Scott Tissue (single roll)	SAVE	18
Gold Medal Dessert (6 oz.)	SAVE	43
Doritos Chilli Con Carne	SAVE	16
Hunt's Snack Pack	SAVE	07
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Huggies Young Men's Jiva Coffee	SAVE	20
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Golden Nugget Peanut Butter (No. 3 jar)	SAVE	20
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# SHOP AND SAVE



## Haig says troops less rebellious

MONS, Belgium (UPI) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Friday that allied forces in Europe are no longer plagued by rebellion among young soldiers. "The problems of two or three years ago have disappeared in respect to young people," Haig, who is commander of both American and NATO troops in Europe, told a news conference.

"They demand answers but, in contrast to some time ago, they will give these answers a respectful hearing."

Haig also urged the U.S. Congress to reverse its ban on military aid to Turkey, calling the situation "a net loss" to allied defense.

Haig said he visited U.S. troop maneuvers in northern Norway last week and was impressed, among other things, with the fact that they were "not anti-establishment in the classic sense."

He said this was not due solely to the change of American forces to all-volunteer status, because he has noticed the same thing in visits to forces of West Germany and other nations, which still have the draft.

Haig said there has been a "reawakening of awareness on both sides of the Atlantic of the value of this alliance." He attributed this to such factors as the "catastrophe" in Southeast Asia; the problems on NATO's southern flank, and the "mixed influences" of détente — a reference to western suspicion of Soviet motives.

The U.S. Command in Europe, meanwhile, announced U.S. Marines will maneuver in Northern Europe this month for the first time since World War I.

It said 1,500 Marines from the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will begin four weeks of training in late September with the West German Army's First Panzer Grenadier Division.

Later the Marines will go to Britain for joint training with British and Dutch marines.

# Army use of potent psycho drug told

By JOSEPH TREASTER  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The former chief of the Army's drug-testing program disclosed Friday that the Army was experimenting on soldiers with a potent, incapacitating psychochemical known as BZ until as recently as late last year and, as in the Army's LSD tests, the subjects were never told what they were to receive or exactly how it might affect them.

The sworn testimony of Dr. Van M. Sim at a joint hearing of two Senate subcommittees on drug experimentation in the military and the CIA contradicted Army spokesmen who have been saying that the Army's experiments with BZ were discontinued in 1964 when the drug was formally made a part of the service's arsenal.

Sim estimated that since 1967 between 2,100 and 2,800 soldiers had been given BZ, which attacks the nervous system, usually causing dizziness, blurring of vision, vomiting and, finally, immobility. The symptoms can last from two hours to as

long as four days, depending on how much of the drug is administered.

Just as in the LSD experiments, which the Army says ended in 1967 with the conclusion that the drug was "too unpredictable" for military use, the soldiers given BZ were told only that they would "be taking a drug that would affect (their) behavior," Sim told the senators.

Sim said that while soldiers spent several days in the testing program and were exposed to several drugs that might have dramatically different effects, they signed only one

consent form. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the chairman of both subcommittees, said the procedures outlined did not seem like "adequate warning" and noted that even after the experiments with BZ, LSD and other drugs the soldiers were not told what they had received.

"They have really no idea if they get depressed or have flashbacks or other symptoms, they would not be able to trace them back to your center," the Massachusetts Democrat told Sim. "They're just loose some place out there in the country."

In a closed session Friday afternoon, Army officials reportedly disclosed to the senators details of two Army intelligence corps tests in which LSD was used in "actual interrogation situations."

These experiments are believed to have been conducted in Indochina, but Kennedy refused to confirm this. He would only say that the experiments had taken place in the early 1960s and that the subjects had not been American soldiers.

Since the early 1950s nearly 7,000 soldiers and airmen have been through the Army's drug-testing program and in addition to psychochemicals have

been exposed to nerve and tear gases; barbiturates, tranquilizers and alcohol. But follow-up studies have been done on only a handful of the men.

"We did not have the money and the people to do the type follow-up we felt necessary," Sim said.

Sim said there had been no deaths in the program involving soldiers. But Kennedy persisted, asking how the doctor could know that for certain, since there had been virtually no follow-up.

"That's a good question," Sim replied, "A very good question."

In addition to the soldiers in the tests, Sim said the Army had tested BZ

and other chemical compounds on 100 to 200 prisoners each year.

The army suspended its drug-testing program in late July, under mounting criticism, and an investigation was begun by the inspector general. At the same time, Sim was suspended as head of the program amid allegations that he had improperly prescribed the pain-killing drug Demerol for himself several years before he went to work for the Army in 1964.

BZ has been stockpiled in aerial bombs at the Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal since 1964. The Army says that so far it has only been used in experimentation.

## Army tests with LSD told to panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army tested intelligence men with LSD from 1958 to 1960 to see whether a spy can be made to disclose his secrets under the influence of the drug, it was disclosed Friday.

General Counsel Charles D. Ablard, the Army's top legal officer, told a joint Senate subcommittee hearing the experiments were aimed at testing "the possible use of LSD as an aid in intelligence interrogation."

Ablard's testimony was contained in a prepared statement he made Wednesday before the Senate subcommittees on health and administrative practice. His statement was made public Friday.

Describing the experiment involving 31 Army intelligence members, Ablard said: "It was designed to determine whether, as a result of the administration of LSD, a

well-trained and experienced intelligence agent could be made to divulge classified information that could not be obtained from the agent solely through the use of conventional questions."

He said the experiment was conducted at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., from 1958 through 1960 as a joint project of the U.S. Army Intelligence Board and the Medical Research Directorate of the Army's Chemical Warfare Laboratory.

The Army reported previously that 20 of its elite Green Berets at Ft. Bragg, N.C., received LSD in 1958, then were required to try to escape from a guard post and to try and maintain a cover story under intense interrogation, as a spy would have to do if caught. Testing programs with Army and Air Force volunteers since 1956.

## Nixon's legal costs mount; Korff back as fund-raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's legal expenses have neared \$500,000 in his fight for possession of his presidential papers and tapes.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, Nixon's chief fund-raiser, gave a \$23,000 check to one of the former president's lawyers Friday and said that brought the total payments to \$250,000.

"I had hoped at one time that the total bill wouldn't exceed \$500,000," Korff said. But, he added, he feels sure the court fights still ahead will cause the figure to go higher.

THE FIRM of Miller Cassidy, Larroca and Lewin, which represents Nixon in the complex con-

stitutional challenge, billed the former president \$64,841.25 for the months of July and August. The firm's statement showed a balance of \$238,448.30 after the \$23,000 payment.

Korff is head of the Nixon Justice Fund. He returned to the volunteer post at Nixon's request after announcing a few months ago he was resigning.

The rabbi was critical of a recent Justice Department brief which said Congress' action in taking control of the papers was prompted by a belief that Nixon would not be a trustworthy custodian.

"HERE they come forth and cast aspersions on President Nixon as if all his predecessors were of

angelic fabric and he was of satanic fabric," Korff said. "I think the Justice Department committed a grievous wrong."

He called it an "attempt to throw the last shovelful of earth on his grave."

Korff said he talked by telephone with Nixon Thursday. Asked how confident Nixon is of victory in the court fight, Korff said:

"He was more concerned about my losing heart. I assured him we would quadruple our efforts. He is confident that the constitutional issue... will be resolved in his favor."

The rabbi said Nixon sounded in good spirits and that he expects the former president to venture out in public again after next year's elections.

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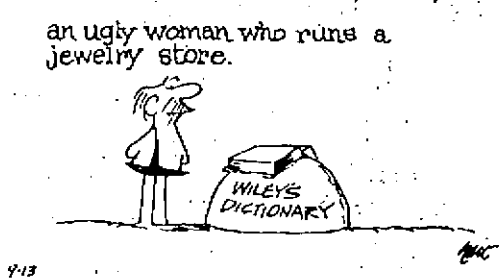
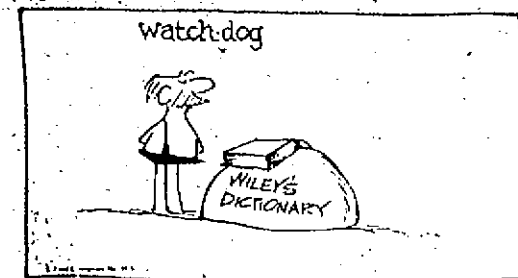
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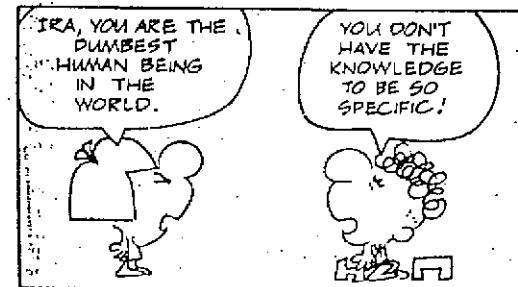
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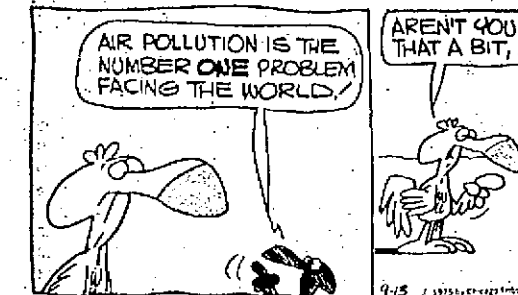
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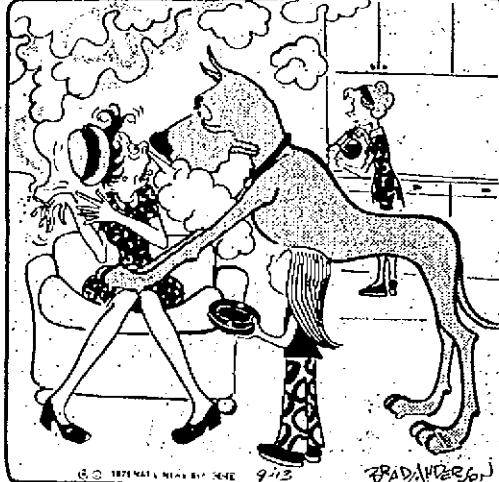
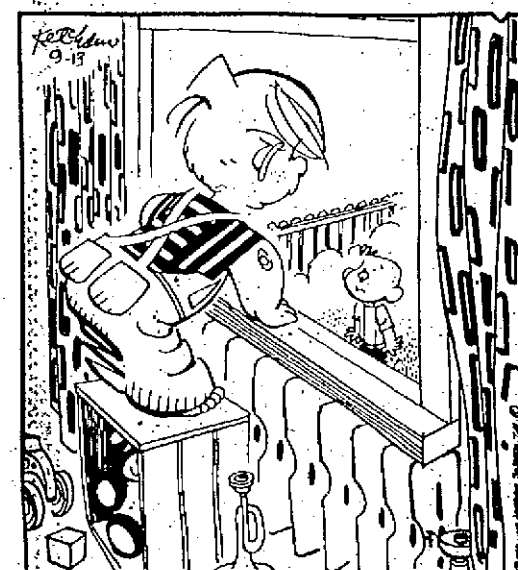


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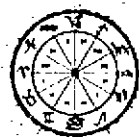
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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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YOUR HOROSCOPE  
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you setting a steady pace toward long-range goals. This is a year to prune away deadwood, real and symbolic, and to reduce daily living to essentials. Old relationships persist despite neglect, while new ones are sensitive enough to merit your concern. Today's natives are noted for adopting big ideas for a change of their time. This relatively quiet year is best spent defining and refining such ideas.

Aries (March 21-April 19): No use trying to try to set a good example. Nobody is going to follow it. Others want to be the leaders. Let them. But you don't have to follow either.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Duty calls, including a variety of small deeds, expressions of love, and acting as a temporary stand-in. Take it all in stride without complaint or expecting special reward.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stay near home. You learn a subtle truth by watching what they are instead of what they may become. Invest time in favorite hobbies, especially ones shared with seldom-seen friends.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Seek the lighter side of life. Enjoy social connections for what they are instead of what they may become. Invest time in favorite hobbies, especially ones shared with seldom-seen friends.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Leave all business aside. Decisions make themselves as you go, if you're headed toward a constructive direction. Youngsters draw attention; be thankful they do so.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Healthy self-interest should dominate your choice of activity. There is no point in chasing after people who have not invited or included you in their program.

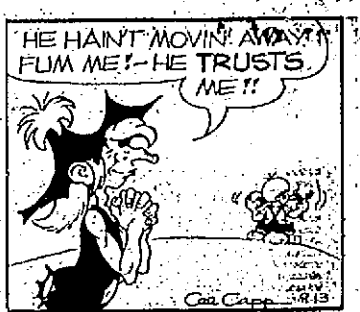
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Close friends help bridge a gap by offering useful introductions. Minimize travel, which encounters delays, detours, and minor hindrances. You've enough to do without adding to it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be moderate in your demands; even the simplest of pleasures runs beyond budget. If you're left out of social events, reflect on the cause and correct it for the future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Local and brief travel is enjoyable as long as it involves only the renewal of friendship. Long journeys and commercial efforts, facing short of goals, are frustrating at best.

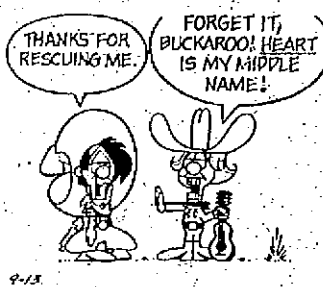
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take it slowly, from the beginning. Be precise if you have a point to get across. A flash of imagination smooths out difficulties, but stick to the truth in any case.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Enjoy being with people who don't expect things from you or who pose no competitive challenge. You hear many stories before you get the perspective needed for future progress.



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



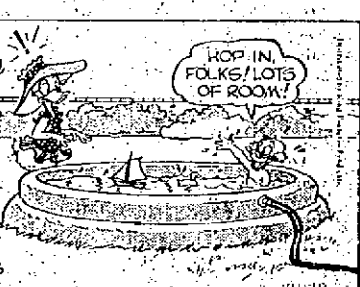
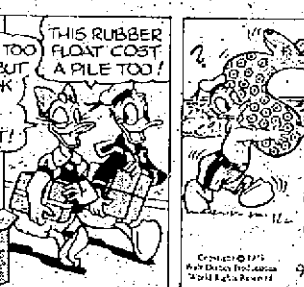
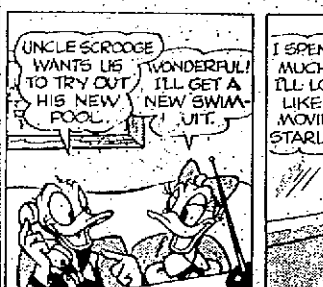
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



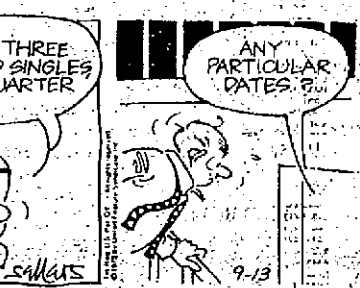
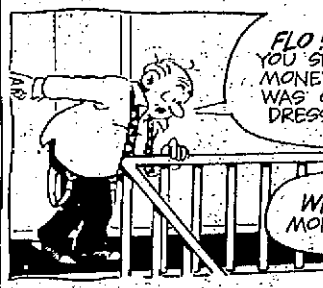
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



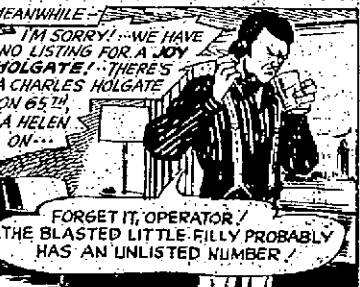
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



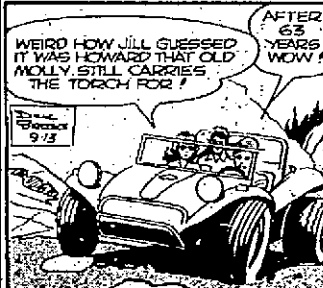
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



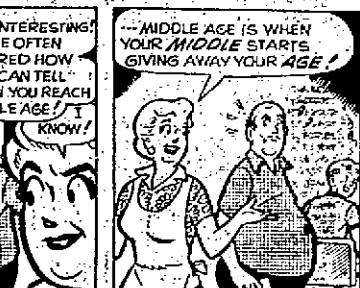
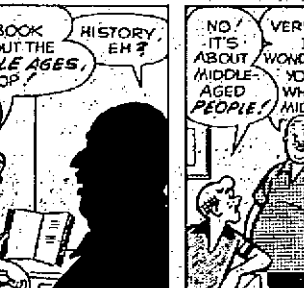
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



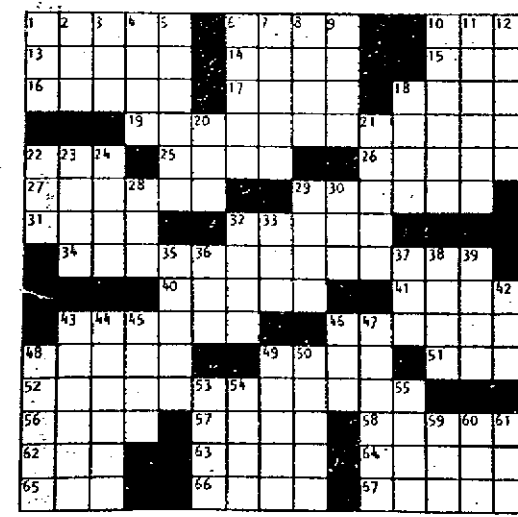
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



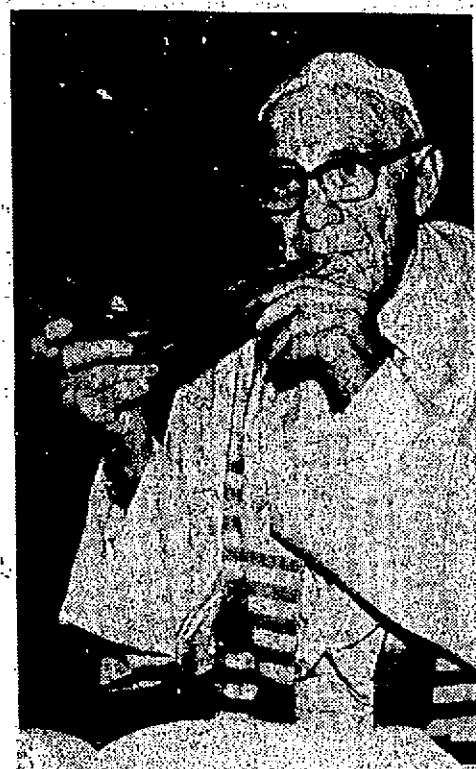
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Fellow
  2. Light rain
  3. — Magnon
  4. Historic
  5. Italian
  6. Concerning
  7. Eve's mate
  8. In the air
  9. Pace
  10. Rational
  11. "And I will make you —"
  12. R.R. regu-
  13. Run wild
  14. Fear and
  15. Ann
  16. Flurry
  17. Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- DOWN
1. Summits
  2. Leather source
  3. Without guidance
  4. Mound ace
  5. Written opinion
  6. Served unbeatably
  7. Crocheted blanket
  8. Knight's garb
  9. Punta del
  10. Mouths
  11. Author of "Games of Chess"
  12. Qualified
  13. Wall pier
  14. Spiked
  15. Observa
  16. Totem
  17. Copy chiefs, for short
  18. Ring boundary
  19. Extend
  20. Bookkeeper: abbr.
  21. Halbrook
  22. Tempest in a teapot
  23. Powder —
  24. Hammer
  25. Spanish ha-man
  26. Little land mass
  27. Inspire
  28. First-rate
  29. Spasm: Fr.
  30. Indian queens
  31. Signs
  32. Tunisian pon
  33. Title
  34. Indian, for one
  35. Resembling: suff.
  36. Modish
  37. Musical ending
  38. Drenched
  39. Wan
  40. Little: Fr. abbr.
  41. Side-kick: abbr.
  42. Substandard
  43. thee
  44. Water shuttle
  45. Start of late or bar
  46. Price —
  47. Reprecussion
  48. Raise
  49. Cell matter, for short
  50. Looked into
  51. Saunters
  52. Vestment
  53. Gymnastic: abbr.
  54. Preliminary proposal
  55. Demean
  56. Bar, in law
  57. Climb
  58. Weather word
  59. China
  60. Critic's blessing
  61. Against
  62. out (scraps by)
  63. Symbol of freshness





Day of Atonement  
Yom Kippur



Harry Markowitz, 88, of the Los Angeles Jewish Home for the Aged holds the shofar, a ram's horn, which will be sounded at the opening of Yom Kippur Sunday evening.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, begins at sundown Sunday and lasts until dusk on Monday. It will be observed in synagogues throughout the world.

It is a day of solemn austerity. Traditionally the Jew is expected to eat nothing and to devote the entire 24 hours to worship. It is the holiest day in the Jewish calendar and ends the High Holy Days which started last week with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles, explains Yom Kippur this way:

"On this holiday, the synagogue ritual revolves around the concepts of repentance, prayer and charity.

"Repentance means improving ourselves morally and spiritually, which implies idealism plus willpower. This transcends mere lip service.

"Prayer is a catharsis. It brings us closer to God, endowing us with wings to rise above everyday trivialities and vulgarities.

"Charitable charity is not enough. It should emanate from the heart.

"Religion is what we really believe and how we live, not the sect to which we belong."

A traditional belief is that a Jew's self-examination, repentance and prayer during the High Holy Days will decide his fate for the coming year.

The High Holy Days are an ancient observance based solidly on the Hebrew Bible.

Here are some of the observances scheduled for this area:

**TEMPLE BETH SHALOM**

Rabbi Shalom Podwol and Cantor David Kane will conduct the Yom Kippur service at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Monday service will be at 9 a.m. There will be a children's service at 10:30 a.m., Torah reading at 11 a.m., Yizkor memorial service at noon, Mincha service at 5:30 p.m. and Neila service at 6:30 p.m.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

Temple Israel will usher in Yom Kippur in the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, Sunday, at 8 p.m. The church has provided necessary space to Temple Israel on special occasions for 18 years. Temple Israel is located at Third Street and Loma Avenue.

Stephen Benardo will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah today at 11 a.m.

There will be special Yom Kippur programs for children pre-school through sixth grade at the Temple at 9:45 a.m. on Monday. Service for high school and college youth will be at 10:30 a.m.

**TEMPLE BETH ZION-SINAI**

Rabbi Bert A. Klein and Cantor Yehuda Keller will officiate at the opening of Yom Kippur at Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Sunday at 7 p.m. The services will be at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Monday services begin at 8 a.m. The choir will present High Holy Day chants. Junior congregation services will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., at 11 a.m.

**TEMPLE NER TAMID**

Rabbi Martin B. Ryback will speak on "The Wisdom of Forgiveness" at 8 p.m. at Temple Ner Tamid, 1062 Lakewood Blvd., Downey. The temple will be open for private meditations at 6 p.m., Sunday.

Monday services will begin at 10 a.m. There will be an afternoon service at 2:45 p.m. and a memorial Yizkor service at 4:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur ends with the blowing of the shofar, a ram's horn, symbolizing the end of the ten "Days of Awe."

**CHAPEL OF PEACE**

1333 Redondo Ave. (Suite 101)  
Rev. Nias Van Heyningen  
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.  
GUEST SPEAKER  
Rev. Robert Woods  
Thursday, Service 7:30 P.M.  
Worship Healing & Message Circle

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People and ideas  
Feuding in churches

A Religion Editor can be bored by Lutherans without ever setting foot in one of their churches.

The reason why Lutherans bore editors is that they write — and write — and write. Every week they send bundles of "press releases" to an editor's desk. There are also periodicals.

Editors like to read, but so much of this well-written tedium is a rehash of the Lutheran intramural quarrel. There are several denominations of Lutherans, but they are all Lutherans. So they are all intensely involved in the donkeybrook in the Missouri Synod.

Other churches can be boring too. The Episcopalians in their zany quarrel over "priestesses" and prayerbooks are on the verge of rivaling the strife-wracked Missouri Synod. The Methodists, Presbyterians and Catholics are having their troubles.



MARK CLUTTER  
RELIGION EDITOR

WHAT IS all this feuding about?

It can be summed up in one word: Constitutional.

When a fight in a Baptist or Congregational church becomes too bitter, one faction just moves across the street and builds a new church. Such denominations, although they do have conventions, are basically autonomous and democratic. The individual congregation rules itself.

Denominations like the Lutherans, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians and Catholics have constitutions — "canon law." The laws can be changed. In the Protestant churches they can be changed by democratic action.

But change must come about under the law, in accordance with the constitution. The governments of such churches are very much like the government of the United States. They are democratic republics.

Therefore, the issues of these church quarrels are not what they seem. They are about the authority of law.

The Episcopal quarrel is the best case in point. The church is ruled by a convention very much like the U.S. Congress. There is the upper House of Bishops and the lower House of Deputies, priests and laymen.

The majority of the bishops have favored the ordination of women. The church already has female deacons, the lowest order of clergy. But the House of

Deputies has rejected the idea twice.

Some rebel bishops have twice "ordained" women to the priesthood. Their action may split the church. At issue is not so much the question of female priests as whether the church should obey its own laws.

**THE CONFLICT** in the Missouri Synod is parallel but more intellectual. This extremely conservative body has decreed how the Bible should be taught. Many professors and ministers want a more "liberal" interpretation. That church's notions of "liberal" would be considered conservative in many other denominations. Here again the question is whether people in an organization should do as they please or be governed by the laws of a democratic republic.

It is hard to imagine any group of people — a sewing circle, a bowling team or even a saloon in the toughest street in town — that doesn't have some laws.

The problems of the establishment churches parallel the problems of the general society today. There are plenty of people — many of them well-scrubbed and decent — who don't believe in authority. If women want to be priests, ordain them — and forget about canon law.

It is hard to see how any society — church or state or fraternity or family — could long exist if too many people rejected authority.

**FAITH FOR THE ELDERLY**

"Why does grandma spend so much time reading the Bible?"

"She is cramming for the finals."

The Rev. Simon Herbers, CP, writing in *Passionist Orbit*, says this joke reflects the common idea that people become more religious as they grow older. Father Herbers, who works much with the aged, is not sure this is true.

"Perhaps the question is not whether the elderly turn more to the practice of religion, but do the elderly who practice their

religious faith find what meets their needs?"

In his ministry he tries to meet some of the needs by appealing to faith in a personal God. "Elderly people have a great need to be esteemed. Most of the supports of the middle years — family, friends, jobs — have fallen away. God is faithful. He will remain faithful until the end of time."

GOOD WORKS FOR PLEASURE

This writer went on a silent religious retreat on a mountain above Santa Barbara. It was a different experience. We read, walked around, admired the scenery, ate well, kept silence — and went to church six times a day.

At each service the monk gave a brief, witty sermon. Only one stuck in my mind. It was something like this:

"You men have plenty of duties, perhaps too many. You have duties to your professions or businesses. You have duties to your families.

"As Christians you have the impulse to do good works. You would like to volunteer to help others.

"That is good. But be careful that you are not just taking on a another duty. Good works should be fun. You should thoroughly enjoy yourselves. Good works above and beyond the call of duty should be the highest form of pleasure."

PASTORAL THERAPY

The "Dear Abby" column used to counsel, "Talk this problem over with your pastor." Abby doesn't say that often any more, perhaps with good reason.

Should one seek counsel from a minister when in deep emotional trouble? That depends on the personality of the minister and one's own personality.

Many a churchgoer would hate to talk about his shame, sin and confusion to a friend whom he will be seeing every Sunday.

This probably is a wrong attitude. The average clergyman who has acquired a few gray hairs cannot be shocked. He knows more about human folly and misconduct than a police chief.

And he will never tell. The secrecy of the confessional is a major ethical obligation of the profession.

But can he help?

In most cases, yes. Just to have someone who will listen often helps very much. And most ministers have referral lists where the person can find help beyond what is available in a pastor's study.

SMOKING IN CHURCH?

There is probably not a Christian church in the world today that permits smoking in the sanctuary and nave during services.

It was not always so, writes Archbishop Dwyer in his column in the weekly *Tidings*. The prelate, a sadly tolerant man and an ex-smoker, comments on the smoky history of the Roman Church.

Pope Urban VIII in the 17th century threatened with excommunication the priests and laity who smoked, chewed or took snuff during the Mass. He

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**

West Lakewood  
5121 Bayview Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9 a.m.

H. Eugene Warren, Pastor

**CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**

The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374

Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennislow, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M.  
Worship 10:15 A.M.  
Eve. Worship 6:00 P.M.

**1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD**

4234 Woodruff — Alger Fitch, Evangelist, 725-0221

Bible School 8:45 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 6:00 P.M.

**COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN**

3749 E. Willow St. at Grand Ave.

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30  
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

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**Christian Life Church**

GOOD NEWS FOR THE VIETNAMESE  
TIN MUNG CHO NGUOI VIET

Mỗi chiều Chúa nhật từ 3 giờ đến 5 giờ, Thứ-phụng Chúa bằng Việt-ngữ dành cho người Việt-Nam và các thân-hữu.

\* Quý Bà muốn tìm lại tình thương giữa những người đồng hương trên đất mới?

\* Quý Bà muốn tìm hiểu CHÂN-LÝ của THƯỢNG-ĐẾ qua sự Cứu-rỗi của Chúa JESUS CHRIST?

\* Quý Bà muốn có sự Bình-an thật và Hi-vọng trường-cửu cho Tâm-linh?

Thân-mến kính mời Quý Bà đến tham-dự các buổi họp thân-mật và thờ-phụng tại Nhà Thờ Tin-Lành CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH số 3400 Pacific Avenue LONG BEACH (California)

Xin liên-lạc: Rev. PHAT TAN CAO  
1146 Cedar Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif. 90813  
Tel. (213) 435-3175

Vandals rally  
Jews' friends

SARATOGA, Calif. — Every religious article in the new Congregation Beth David Temple here was destroyed in an antisemitic desecration Nazi-like in its viciousness and thoroughness.

Now, more than a month later, Rabbi Jerry Danzig can say to the perpetrators: "You are not the victor."

Not only was the temple desecrated on July 20, but antisemitic obscenities were scrawled on the temple walls.

"It was like Nazi Germany all over," Danzig said.

But, since that day, an "avalanche of letters of concern, regret and philanthropy have poured out

from the non-Jewish community expressing genuine shock and dismay at what happened here," he said.

The more than 100 letters, one from as far off as Hawaii, are from the young and the old and from people of many faiths, he said.

"They are beautiful and they have sustained us," Danzig said.

In fact, the rabbi is so impressed, he's having the letters bound into a book.

"These letters are proof that we can feel secure and at home in America," he said. "If anywhere in the world a minority is going to feel free to express personal beliefs, it ultimately will be in America. I am convinced of that."

**Prayers for work**

N.Y. Times News Service

BUENOS AIRES — Argentines are not usually considered among the most fervently religious Latin Americans, but last week a column of faithful stretching for 12 blocks waited to enter the Church of San Cayetano and pray to that saint, the guardian of workers' jobs.

"My friends think I'm being superstitious," said Adriana Melotti, whose husband lost his post at a pharmaceutical laboratory. "But where else can you turn to nowadays?"

The country is in the midst of its worst economic crisis since the 1930s. During the last two weeks, about 250,000 people have lost their jobs, and by the end of this month, economists are predicting that this figure will double, bringing the total to about one million unemployed.

Argentina does not have a welfare system, and with inflation running at an annual rate of more than 200 per cent, social and political unrest looms as a growing threat with every passing day.

**Science of Mind RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**

18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia  
Women's Club 11 a.m. — Post in Room  
"PESMI-MYSTIC OR OPTIMYSTIC"  
Positive Boys Speaking

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**

1302 E. PLYMOUTH  
SA 3-2477 847-2224  
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.  
Healing Workshop & Message Circle  
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

**THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL**

6176 N. Alhambra (10 year)  
North Long Beach  
Rev. Dr. Thelma E. Usry  
Minister  
Sunday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Bishop R. W. McMurtry, pastor of the Bethany Community Church of 8478 S. Hoover St., with a membership of over one-thousand opens a new church in Long Beach, Calif., "The Bethany Community Church of Long Beach" at 2050 Atlantic Ave.

The opening week will be Sept. 15-19. Service begins nightly at 7:30 p.m. A choir will be singing each night and Bishop McMurtry will be preaching. All are welcome.

**LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

**"THE CONQUEST OF WORRY"**  
DR. BERTHEAU

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**UNITED METHODIST**

Grace 3rd & Juniper  
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Joe Nuzolo, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Eick

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Conall E. Ward  
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Dunsmuir St. 10th, Rev. James C. Ledgewood  
Church School 9 A.M. 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 423-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Tenthon, Rev. Marvin Johnson  
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Style Adults Church 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Galil H. Gough  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. Style Adults Church 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Baby Rd.  
Worship 9:30, C.S. 9:30 Ralph R. Johnson, Edna E. Barnes, Michael A. Swift

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
"STONE RAINBOWS"  
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking  
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lotzenhauer & James Beadie Pastors  
Centralia and Sunfield at Blk. No. of City College

8:00-9:30-11:00  
"TO SEEK ON A DISTANT SHORE"

**Calvary Light**

2094 Cherry, Long Beach Presents...

**GARY & SHARON ARCHER**

Sunday, Sept. 14  
11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Bible Classes  
9:45 a.m.

Pastor L. L. Shipley

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

**El Dorado Park Community Church**

3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.

Sunday, Sept. 14  
9:30 & 11 A.M.

Series: Gearing Up To Meet Them #2  
"HINDRANCES FROM DISCIPLESHIP"  
Rev. Miedema preaching  
Special Music—Nancy Sharpe  
7:45 P.M.  
Rev. K. Leestma preaching  
Music by Don Norville  
Nursery care available

"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"  
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 (11:30 p.m. & Sun. 10 p.m.) KATV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

**XERO**

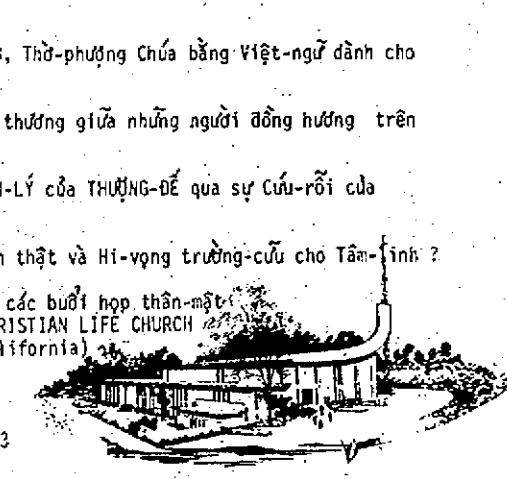
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# Monks preparing for 20,000 guests



The story of St. Andrew's Priory appears on the adjacent page.

Father Thaddeus Yang, a veteran of the days in China, works at his individualistic sculpture at St. Andrew's Priory.

Brother Dominic Guillen works at the potter's wheel. The monks make many ceramic articles for sale.

The monastery bell is a gift from the French company that designed the American Liberty Bell.

Father Philip Edwards holds the sacred vessels during Mass.

— Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH  
WILLIAM J. McHENNY, PASTOR

**THE BIBLE FOR EVERYDAY LIVING**

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
WHAT LIGHT HAVE THE HEATHEN?  
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION  
CURRENT QUESTIONS THAT NEED AN ANSWER  
WHAT IS THE GIFT OF TONGUES?

FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7-11 P.M.  
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

**Reformed Baptist**  
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
R. Edmonds, Pastor Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace

**Christian Church**  
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON  
Pastor Edward Joseph Read  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Guest Speaker: CHUCK McCRAE  
9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Child care at all services 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET ST.  
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor  
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** MINISTER 7th & OBISPO  
K. Dean Echols  
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "A QUESTION OF CONDUCT"  
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages  
Child Care Provided at all Services

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. "ACKNOWLEDGE HIM"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH**  
61st & Orange  
North Long Beach  
Morning Worship Service  
9 & 10:30 A.M.

**"THE MOOD OF THE MOB"**

Evening Worship Service  
6 P.M.

**"TOO LATE TO PRAY"**  
Dr. Peek speaking at all Services  
WEDNESDAY — Communion  
7:30 P.M.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

**ECKANKAR PRESENTS  
A DAY OF ECK**

Women's City Club, 1309 S. 3rd St.  
Come see the lights and hear the sounds of ECK. Let your spirit soar on the "Ocean of Spirit."

**MUSIC ★ POEMS ★ SKITS  
LECTURES ★ DISCUSSIONS**

Sponsored by  
LONG BEACH INTERNATIONAL HQ  
ECKANKAR SATSANG ECKANKAR  
833 E. 4th St. MENLO PARK  
L.B. 436-0077 CALIF. 94025

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
**"JAWS"**  
JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR  
VISITORS WELCOME! Dr. Flora speaking

**BELLFLOWER BAPTIST**  
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)  
17456 DOWNEY AVE.  
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia Freeway  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

11 A.M.  
GUEST SPEAKER  
Rev. A.C. Edwards  
Friends of Israel Ministry  
6 P.M.  
Film: "THE RETURN"  
Rev. A.C. Edwards  
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT  
PH. 634-2910

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
11:00 A.M.

**"YOUR POWER OF PERCEPTION"**  
Dr. Marcus Bach, Guest Speaker

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST  
SUNDAY

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER  
**DR. THEODORE OAKY**

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach  
9:45 Sunday School for Everyone  
P. Mummert, Min. Ch Ed.  
10:55 "THREE LITTLE MEN"  
Pastor Durbin speaking

6:30 Dr. O. Cape Budes  
Continental College-Brussels, Belgium  
New Dawn Singers - Special Music

Wednesday — Pastor's Bible Class 7:15 to 8:30  
Studies in Revelation — "How Many Tribulations?"

Min. Youth, Dan Garlock V. Wm. Durbin, Pastor  
Dr. Youth Choir, T. Hummel Dr. H. Hummel, Music Dir.

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

Morning REV. LOUIS E. KNOWLES PREACHING  
Evening REV. LOUIS E. KNOWLES PREACHING

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

There IS a BIBLE Church  
in Downtown Long Beach  
at 5th and Locust Streets

**First Christian Church**

Bible School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Rev. Michael E. Dixon

**THE LATE GREAT PLANET  
EARTH ON FILM**

**"THE RETURN"**  
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 6 P.M.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST  
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)  
17456 DOWNEY AVE.  
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia Freeway



# St. Andrew's Mother Seton to conduct big fiesta to be saint

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

By MARK CLUTTER

A monastery is a place where unmarried Christian gentlemen work and pray in seclusion.

Right?

Well, not always. The monks of St. Andrew's Priory are planning to receive 20,000 "house guests" on Sept. 27-28.

The occasion is the Valerimo Fall Festival, held each year on the last weekend in September in thanksgiving for the deliverance of the monks from Red China in 1957.

It offers something for everyone. There are restaurants which offer European, Mexican, Chinese and roast beef dinners. There is drama. There are dance programs. And there is art, art, art for exhibition and for sale. There are special events for children.

And Masses are celebrated continuously during the two days.

"There is no way to count the people precisely," said Father Philip Edwards, guest master. "We estimated 20,000 last year. Each year it gets bigger. Most of the people come from the Southland, but some come from as far away as Northern California. This is a bit of a hardship because there are not many motels here in the desert."

GETTING there from Long Beach is a bit of an outing. It is about 100 miles from here. One goes through either Wrightwood or Palmdale to the Pearblossom Highway and turns off to Valerimo, which isn't really even a village.

Before the monks arrived, the 450-acre place was called Hidden Springs Ranch. It was well named. One can find it — and feel a bit surprised that he did. Of course, during the festival, just follow the cars.

St. Andrew's looks more like a ranch than a monastery. There are no Gothic spires. The church is a remodeled horse stable, one of the residences a remodeled cow barn.

It is a great place for retreats, both of groups and individuals. Many Protestants and some Jews as well as Catholics seek peace in the desert. The monastery can accommodate 30 to 40 — and usually the place is filled. Prices are low — \$30 to \$40 per person for the weekend — and that includes meals.

"People keep telling us we should charge more," Father Edwards said.

IT IS a beautiful place in a quiet way. These monks, unlike some others, are not ranchers, but they are good at landscaping. They rent some irrigated land to neighboring farmers. There is a great variety of trees. A large pond is a home for ducks.

There are 25 priests and brothers in the monastery. Their work includes teaching. A special study retreat in the fine arts is held each summer. Mass, which is attended by neighbors and tourists, is held each noon. There are, of course, other religious services.

A NUMBER of the monks are artists. One of the more unusual is Father Thaddeus Yang, a sculptor. He searches desert and forest for beautiful pieces of wood. He shapes the pieces very little, aiming rather at displaying the natural grain or root in the most effective way. One thinks of the Chinese doctrine of Taoism which urges living in accordance with nature.

This group of Benedictines has a romantic and somewhat tragic history. Their home monastery was the Abbey of St. Andre in Belgium. In 1929 they established a monastery in China near the Tibetan border. The monastery flourished in spite of wars until Communists took over. The monks were put under house arrest and their library destroyed. Two Chinese priests disappeared. They were probably martyred. Finally, under conditions of extreme hardship, the monks made their way to freedom and eventually Valerimo.

The monks conduct many programs. They are especially interested in youth, including Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Newman Clubs and organizations from Protestant as well as Catholic churches. There is a Youth Center at a little distance from the main monastery building. The monastery is directed by Prior John Borgerding, who was unexpectedly called out of town on the day of our visit.

Don't walk in front of me. I may not follow. Don't walk behind me. I may not lead. Walk beside me — and be my friend. — ALBERT CAMUS

Don't walk in front of me. I may not follow. Don't walk behind me. I may not lead. Walk beside me — and be my friend. — ALBERT CAMUS

"In Elizabeth Ann Seton, we have a saint for our times."

The words are those of Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York, describing a woman who was born just a week before the first Continental Congress met to chart America's course toward independence.

Elizabeth Seton, better known to millions of Roman Catholics as Mother Seton, foundress of the American Sisters of Charity, is about to become the first native born American saint.

Canonization procedures making Mother Seton a saint were completed in December of last year and the rite of induction will take place Sept. 14.

But there probably won't be any big celebrations marking the event.

Members of the Sisters of Charity have requested that any "lavish display" be avoided. Instead, by avoiding a national celebration and sending only a small number of sisters to Rome for the induction ceremony, they hope to save money and establish a fund for Pope Paul VI to use in meeting the needs of the poor.

It is perfectly consistent with the life of Mother Seton.

"She gave the young United States schools, orphanages and hospitals at a time when few such institutions existed," Cooke noted in the introduction to the new canonization edition of "Mrs. Seton," the exhaustive biography by Father Joseph I. Dirvin.

Raised as an Episcopalian, the mother of five children, Elizabeth Seton converted to Catholicism in 1805, following her husband's death.

Her whole life was dedicated to charity and the group she founded, the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph, the first native religious community in the United States.

In addition, she began the nation's first Catholic free school and is given the credit for laying the foundations for the American parochial school system.

She also set about establishing orphanages, hospitals and institutions for lepers.

Like other saints, however, Mother Seton's importance, the cause for

her veneration, transcends her history.

"The great importance of Elizabeth Ann Seton to America has still to be realized," Cooke said.

"Her coming into fresh prominence on the eve of our beloved country's bicentennial — at a moment when, besides its ever-present political, financial, domestic and international problems, the basic morality of our nation seems at times to have lost its direction — is surely a call to look back to re-examine our ideals and reaffirm our integrity."

## Pastor named



PASTOR WILDER

The Rev. G. Leon Wilder will be formally installed as pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m.

He has served the church as associate pastor since 1971. He succeeds the Rev. G. Richard G. Irving, who retired.

Pastor Wilder is a graduate of Texas Christian University and McCormick Theological Seminary. He has done additional graduate work at Austin Theological Seminary and Perkins School of Theology. He and his wife, Nina, worked as missionaries in Thailand from 1958 to 1961.

They came here from pastorates in Texas. They have two daughters, Nancy and Patti.

He is a fool that trusts his own wit, follow the rule of wise men, if thou wouldst reach safety. — Prov. 28:26.

## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



### Two Little Girls

You can cope with anything, you really can. And one thing is sure — the only way to handle life successfully is to learn to cope. Cope means to handle, to confront, to stand up to, to deal with, to keep it going.

This matter of having to cope must be learned early in life. And it is only as one develops this skill that ultimate and final victory comes to a person. I happened to be on a Florida-bound train one day, my destination being 30th Street, Philadelphia. At North Philadelphia two little girls boarded the train. They were about ten and twelve, I judged. I saw them first outside the window, saying a fearful good-by to two middle-aged people.

There was an empty seat alongside of me and the older girl sat there; the other little girl took the seat across the aisle. They were very sweet, demure, very well dressed; indeed, very ladylike. They were even wearing little immaculate white gloves. The girl sitting next to me was quite solemn; and then I saw a tear, like a pearl, on her cheek. In her little hands she clutched a cheap camera. So I asked, "Are you going to take some pictures?"

She replied in a tone so low that I could hardly hear. "We love them so, and we have to leave them. We love them so very much."

"Who are you leaving, your parents?"

"No, our grandparents."

"And where are you going?" I asked.

"To St. Petersburg, to see our father, to live with him. We haven't seen him for three years. We hardly know him. (Apparently a broken family situation.) But our grandparents — we don't want to leave them. We love them so much."

"Oh, I said, 'you'll like St. Petersburg, with its blue sparkling water, its golden sunlight, its white beaches, its fine people. And your father will be so glad to have his little girls. Just go down there and love him.'"

She was silent. Finally,

she said, "But God will take care of us." By this time we had arrived at 30th Street station in Philadelphia and I arose to leave. She stood up. Very politely and gravely she extended her hand to me, a stranger.

"Yes, honey," I said, "never forget it; God will take care of you." As the long, sleek train pulled out of the station heading south, I reflected on the little human drama just experienced. Two frightened, lonely little girls, going out into the unknown, were learning early in life that it is necessary to cope. But they had also learned a basic philosophy, with God's help you can cope with anything — you really can, for sure.

Of course, when we say that you can cope with anything, it is making an almost incredible claim. But, you see, we have an incredible God. He is more than equal to any crisis, any difficulty in this world. As St. Luke says, "With God Nothing shall be impossible." It doesn't say that with God some things are not impossible. It says that "nothing" shall be impossible.

It is never very smart to disclaim the possibility of a great, even incredible attainment. Theodore N. Vail said, "Real difficulties can be overcome; it is only the imaginary ones that are unconquerable."

Right; mostly, but even the imaginary ones can be overcome by right thinking. So no difficulty, real or imaginary, is impregnable. But in asserting the claim that you can cope with anything, I remind you of a subtle and sound comment by William Feather: "Success is seldom achieved by people who contemplate the possibility of failure." So hold the thought, hold it tenaciously, that you can cope with anything especially when you allow God to help.

The world and its gratifications pass away; the man who does God's will outlives them, for ever. — 1 Jn. 2:17

The world and its gratifications pass away; the man who does God's will outlives them, for ever. — 1 Jn. 2:17

The world and its gratifications pass away; the man who does God's will outlives them, for ever. — 1 Jn. 2:17

The world and its gratifications pass away; the man who does God's will outlives them, for ever. — 1 Jn. 2:17

## GOINGS ON

The Californians, a Gospel music group, will present a concert at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave., Sunday at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian R. Dickson, missionary to Taiwan for 48 years and author of two books, will speak at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Children of the Day, a Santa Ana musical group, will be heard at First Assembly of God, 16200 Orizaba, Paramount, next Saturday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Marcus Bach, author and world traveler, will speak in the Church of Religious Science, 1309 E. Third St., Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Marian Nelson, medical missionary, will discuss Christian missions in Southeast Asia in the University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m.

Angelyn Dantuma, executive director of Adventure With the Bible, Inc., will open a series of Bible studies for the Mid-Cities Bible Class for women Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall of Downey First Baptist Church, 8483 E. Third, Downey.

The Community Breakfast Fellowship will open its new season Tuesday, 7 a.m., at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. The meetings end promptly at 7:50 a.m. The Rev. Joseph Nunziato, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church will be the speaker.

Dan and Bebe Lotz, Tucson, Ariz., will present a special program, "Formed of Clay," Sunday, 10 a.m., at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

Humneo, a 70-voice choir from La Habra, will sing at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos, Cypress, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Al Lowe, dean of the School of Ministry of the United Church of Religious Science, will be the speaker at the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science Sunday 10:30 a.m. in the Fox Rossmore Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.

"Goings On" column is for very brief announcements of church-related events of general community interests. We are not interested in intramural events, such as parish dinners. The events must be free except for nominal charges for food. Fund-raising events should be publicized in other ways, often by paid advertising.

### Sundays on Thursdays

Starting on Oct. 2, the United Methodist Church of Garden Grove will have Sunday services at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The reason is to provide church for those who because of work or other reasons cannot attend on Sunday.

The service will duplicate that of the previous Sunday. The church is located at 12741 Main St.

God dwells in light; if we too live and move in light, there is fellowship between us, and the blood of his Son Jesus Christ washes us clean from all sin. — 1 Jn. 1:5-7.

Courage and a man's part, that is what I ask of thee; no room for fear and shrinking back, when the Lord thy God is at thy side wherever thou goest. — Josh 1:9.

## Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 "AN INTEGRATED LIFE"

10:40

"PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER"

6:00

"THE PROMISE OF A NEW LIFE IN CHRIST"

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### How is it BETWEEN YOU and God?

If He doesn't seem as close as He once did, who moved? Staying close to God, with the help of the Bible, has made life worth living for many people. Relying on His power and love, they have been healed and their problems solved.

Every Wednesday in our church, people share experiences that show the value of keeping close to God.

Can you come this Wednesday?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M. SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.  
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.  
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
"HOW TO KEEP GOING"  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Arthur Fay Sullivan, Minister Ph. 421-1011

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
445 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF U.S. RD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME  
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CHURCH OFFICER  
10:45  
"CHRISTIAN VALUES"  
6 P.M.  
"JESUS BIDS US SHINE"

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
11th and Junipero  
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor  
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING  
"HOW DID CHRIST BECOME FLESH?" (CONTINUED)  
Rev. Billy Adams speaking  
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING  
"BLOOD ON THE MOUNTAIN"

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Telephone 437-0958  
(United Presbyterian Church)  
Rev. David Anderson, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
"DEAFENING SILENCES"  
The Rev. Ruth Ann Clark, Preaching  
Children's Church—9:30 a.m.  
Adults—10:00 a.m.  
Youth Group—6:00 p.m.  
Study Adults 1:30-3:00 p.m.

**THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH**  
Old First United Presbyterian  
5th & Atlantic  
436-9707  
Since 1905 folks have found Christ here!  
WE WELCOME YOU!  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.  
Condon M. Terry, Pastor

**Emmanuel**  
6th & Terminal  
439-8946  
Worship —  
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.  
Church School 9:30  
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Champlain Ave., Long Beach  
(Main 1st of between 34th & 35th Sts.)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Robert Tobb  
An A.B.C. Church 423-0912

**CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL**  
by thanking God with us at 4 Special Bicentennial Worship Services beginning Sunday, Sept. 14. Guests will receive free Bicentennial booklet.

**First Lutheran Church**  
Atlantic at 9th St., L.B. 437-8532

**The First Baptist Church**  
Pine Ave. at 10th St.  
Long Beach 90813  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

**"IS ANYBODY LISTENING?"**  
(Third in a series on Prayer)  
Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services  
7:00 P.M.  
"PRAY FOR THE KINGDOM?"  
7:15 P.M. Wednesday 10:00 FRIDAY MORNING  
BIBLE STUDY  
"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE"  
1 Timothy 6:1-19  
THE FIRST BOOK OF KINGS  
(An Introduction to Samuel)  
SPANISH DEPARTMENT  
Servicios en Español  
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY**  
South & Time, Rev. J. Earl Reeves, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach  
Telephone 425-4457  
Worship Service 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8077 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.  
TRUEST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
IST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
421-4711 — Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Ruffledge — Nursery Care  
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.  
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor  
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.  
Paul W. Egerlson, Pastor  
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1455 Clark Avenue  
597-6507 Pastor Elmer W. Oscarson  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults  
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE  
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390  
10 A.M. — Worship-Church School Session — All Ages  
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor  
WELCOME  
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 — Nursery — Sunday School 9:45 — Youth 6:30  
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 — Youth Director Steven Cullitt  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)  
424-1107 — 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry  
Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson  
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.  
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero  
V. F. Blier, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman GE 4-7409, 433-1624  
Sunday Service 9:15 A.M. 11 A.M. Nursery Provided at 9:15 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre School 6:30 A.M. 9:15 A.M.

# Smog agency bill rejected

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Senate Friday night rejected legislation creating a new regional smog control board in Los Angeles and surrounding counties.

The measure was amended by a two-house conference committee to remove a provision giving voters a chance to decide whether a permanent South Coast Air Quality Management District should be created. As amended, the bill would create the new district without regard to voter approval.

The district would replace the Southern California Air Pollution Control District, which was organized voluntarily July 1 by the supervisors of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The conference committee version was approved by the Assembly on a 48-22 vote but was rejected by the Senate on a 18-20 vote, primarily because of the referendum provision.

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, said he will try to win reconsideration of the bill next year.

Membership in the district would be mandatory instead of voluntary. Through the regional board, cities would be involved along with counties in control of smog.

## PAY RAISE

(Continued from Page A-1)

opponent who spoke out, said the bill should have been thoroughly debated, adding: "One of the worst possible things was to tiptoe in here, vote a pay raise and sneak out of here by adjourning tonight or tomorrow. This is not the time to raise our pay."

In an apparent move to to soften potential adverse public reaction, the Assembly also adopted, 77-0, a resolution creating a 15-member advisory committee which would survey the compensation of lawmakers, judges and constitutional officers such as the governor. The committee would report back its findings by next March 1.

The resolution, introduced without fanfare by the Assembly Rules Committee on Thursday and rushed to the floor on Friday, was shot to the Senate, which adopted it 33-0.

ASSEMBLY REPUBLICANS met repeatedly in private to discuss the pay raise, carried by Senate President pro tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, while the Democrats called six caucuses in the past week to debate it.

But re-election-conscious legislators, especially Democrats from politically sensitive districts, announced in advance they wanted no part in voting for a legislative salary increase.

The Legislature last granted itself a pay raise in 1972, also on the final day of the session. That measure increased salaries from \$19,200 to \$21,120 a year. The current bill would take effect Dec. 6, 1976, after the next general election.

California, once the leader in legislative salaries, now follows New York whose lawmakers receive \$23,500.

In addition to increasing salaries, the bill also would trigger an automatic increase in pension benefits estimated to cost an extra \$130,000 a year. It would have no effect, however, on the \$30 a day lawmakers receive in tax-free expense allowances.

The Legislature is prohibited by the Constitution from increasing lawmaker salaries by more than 5 percent a year. The bill would cover a 3 percent increase for this year and a 5 percent increase for 1976.

BOTH THE ASSEMBLY and Senate acted on the usual last-minute onslaught of legislation, but most major proposals had been approved earlier.

They included approval of Brown's historic farm labor relations bill, legislation to legalize all forms of sexual conduct between consenting adults in private, softening penalties for possession of marijuana and overhauling the medical malpractice insurance system.

In addition, the Legislature enacted proposals to establish a state housing finance agency for low and middle-income Californians, create a postcard registration system for voters and delay offshore oil drilling for two years.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature also handed the freshman governor everything he asked for to close the tax "loopholes" of what he called "the privileged few."

These included repeal of the oil-depletion allowance, elimination of the home-office deduction for California-based insurance companies, reduction from two-thirds to a simple majority the vote required to increase business taxes and increasing the taxes on preference income of the wealthy.

But the Legislature failed to provide a comprehensive collective-bargaining bill for public employees sought by Brown. It did, however, send him legislation extending industry-style collective-bargaining rights to teachers, except the right to strike.

These bills also were voted final legislative passage Friday and sent to Brown.

Unemployment — On a 54-18 vote, the Assembly approved a plan to save the unemployment-insurance fund from threatened bankruptcy by increasing employer contributions by \$600 million a year.

Heroin — The Senate endorsed, 29-0, legislation supported by President Ford in his speech to the Assembly and Senate last week to require that convicted heroin salespersons serve terms in prison.

Drugs — The Assembly approved, 73-2, a bill authorizing pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for their more expensive brand-name equivalents. Supporters said the bill would save consumers \$45 million a year.

Labor — The Senate passed, 22-15, legislation making it a misdemeanor for an employer to knowingly hire a "professional strikebreaker" during strikes and lock-outs.

## FARE SUIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

Humphrey owes \$90,186 despite American's repeated appeals for payment.

Both suits were filed in Manhattan Supreme Court.

In the Kennedy suit, American said the charges were for transportation provided the late senator shortly before his assassination June 6, 1968, and, after his death, for his aides and official party.

American said it notified executors of Kennedy's will of the total amount due in March 1972, but they failed to honor the claim. American said it made repeated oral and written demands for the money. It said it did this formally by filing a notice of claim when Kennedy's will was offered for probate in Manhattan Surrogate's Court.

In the Humphrey suit, the airline said the amount owed was for plane fares through Sept. 3, 1974.

Both suits are answerable within 20 days.



## On the march

Women in South Boston parade Friday in one of four prayer marches to oppose school busing. At center, wearing sun-

glasses, is Louise Day Hicks, former congresswoman and a leader of the antibusing group.

—AP Wirephoto

## BOSTON STREET PRAYERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

and father of three. "They aren't going to stop busing because people march up and down the streets."

Two of Lynch's children go to schools in South Boston, and they were there Friday. The third, a 12-year-old, is supposed to ride a bus to school in

Roxbury, a predominantly black neighborhood.

"You know why he's not going? What if he gets his head beat up or stabbed or something like that," Lynch said. "That's their town out there."

A few drops of rain fell as the women filed into a courtyard beside Sts. Peter and Paul church

and knelt on the grass around the statue of the Blessed Virgin.

They prayed for a halt to violence caused by forced busing and for relief from the Boston Tactical Patrol Force unit.

None of the priests inside the church came out.

Louise Day Hicks, a city councilor who has built a

political career out of her opposition to forced busing, spoke as the marchers headed home.

"We have pleaded our case at every level of government and the courts. Now we have taken our case to a higher court."

In Louisville, meanwhile, most of the remaining restrictions on demonstrations and rallies in Jefferson County were lifted Friday, and 100 of the 400 state police called in to help control antibusing disturbances last weekend were sent home.

However, some 1,000 members of the National Guard remained on duty, and armed escorts continued to ride in school buses.

State Police Lt. Col. Les Pyle said state troopers also were available. "We have 300 available on standby. They'll be here as long as there's a need."

The schools remained quiet Friday, as they have all week. Officials, concerned over a possible new outbreak of rioting such as that which occurred last weekend, moved high school football games up from Friday night to the afternoon.

When reporters asked him about the vest, he said, "I don't think I ought to talk about any security precautions."

Later he said, "I feel I have to balance the risks to my own personal security" against the need to get out and meet people and find out what they are thinking.

## FORD SHUNS THREATS

(Continued from Page A-1)

tions that the presidency is addressed. You cannot begin to gain a sense of what is on people's minds by sitting in the safety of the Oval Office and looking at opinion polls.

"I have no intention of abdication that responsibility."

When he arrived in Kansas City, Ford was asked why he elected to "throw away" his prepared remarks. He replied, "I decided that I had followed the script sufficiently in various speeches, and I thought I would incorporate some shortened versions to give the people more opportunity to ask questions."

Ford then journeyed to Overland Park, Kan., where he attended two

receptions — one for Republican couples who had contributed at least \$2,500 a year to the party and a second for those donating \$500 or more.

Ford was flying to Dallas this morning for appearances in Texas before returning to Washington.

Earlier Friday he made one of the strongest plugs yet for the renomination of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976. In a radio interview, Ford said Rockefeller "has done far better than I could have possibly expected."

In an appearance before 15,000 delegates to the Baptist convention, Ford pledged, "I stand for quality education for every American." He said minorities and women do not "participate equally in employment (and) do not

share many economic, social and other resources of our nation. Yet the struggle goes on."

Ford showed no signs of reluctance to mingle with airport crowds and at St. Louis hurried to a roped-off area where about 200 persons waited with outstretched arms.

When reporters asked him about the vest, he said, "I don't think I ought to talk about any security precautions."

Later he said, "I feel I have to balance the risks to my own personal security" against the need to get out and meet people and find out what they are thinking.

## Man, wife shot; woman arrested

A West Long Beach neighborhood feud erupted in gunfire Friday night and left a man and his wife hospitalized with leg

and stomach wounds, Long Beach police said.

Victims Cecil Burroughs, 35, 2075 Delta Ave., and his wife, Addie, 29, were rushed to Pacific Hospital after the 8:45 p.m. incident in the street near their home. Burroughs was in serious condition with stomach and leg wounds, and his wife was reported in satisfactory condition with a leg wound.

Police booked a neighbor, Anne Marie Smith, 35, 2067 Delta Ave., on suspicion of attempted murder.

Officer D.D. Mosley said the suspect apparently fired four shots from a .38 caliber revolver, all four of them hitting the victims.

The shooting followed an argument that began earlier in the evening when the three quarreled and the Burroughs left in their car to drive around the block, Mosley said.

When they returned the shooting began, according to police reports. The incident apparently climaxed a two-month feud between the two families and their children, Mosley said.

Fireman charged in Sequoia arson

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—Raymond T. Franey, 23, a seasonal fire fighter, was arraigned Friday on a charge of arson for a Sept. 5 blaze in the Sequoia National Forest.

U.S. Magistrate William R. Hulsey allowed Franey to be released on a \$250 personal recognizance bond. Franey was a seasonal fireman for the Kern County Fire Department.

Deputies have been unable to link the two men with the robbery of a delicatessen in Pico Rivera just before the shooting.

Alvarez is believed to be the first woman officer in California to be wounded in the line of duty.

## SPY CLASH

(Continued from Page A-1)

Lee, who said release of the four words, which he indicated were all in one phrase, had caused "serious and irreparable harm to U.S. national security and foreign operations."

The committee had gotten approval from intelligence officials to make public nearly all of the approximately 300 words from the intelligence report released Thursday.

But Colby said at his direction the intelligence officials objected to release of the four words. The committee voted 6 to 3 to release them anyway. Pike gave copies of the material to reporters. Some words had been blocked out.

What the committee released was five concluding sentences from intelligence reports the day the 1973 Middle East war broke out, and several days before, saying that no war was likely.

"The President's responsibility," Lee told the committee, "for the national security and foreign relations of the United States leaves him no alternative but to request the immediate return of all classified information previously provided this committee."

Further, Lee said, the President has directed that "all agencies respectfully decline to furnish material until the committee satisfactorily alters its position."

Pike responded: "In other words the executive branch is telling this committee of the House it may not continue to operate."

Asked after the meeting if Ford's actions would close down the committee's operations, Pike said, "It certainly does temporarily."

"There is no way on earth you can investigate the intelligence activities of the United States of America without access to classified information," he said.

Pike at one point asked Lee how the committee could operate without control over classified information and Lee replied it should honor the secrecy rules he said all congressional committees have followed for decades.

"That's exactly what's

wrong, Mr. Lee," Pike said heatedly. "For decades committees of Congress have not done their jobs and you've been loving it. You come up here and whisper in one friendly congressman's ear and in my opinion that's why we're in the mess we're in."

But Lee contended Congress has neither the constitutional nor legal authority to release secret information.

"So what you say," Pike said, "is that in this great democracy of ours one branch of government and one branch alone may decide what to make, secret and one branch and one branch alone may decide what not to make secret."

Lee said there is no law permitting Congress to control secret information and said the Constitution provides that the President shall be commander-in-chief, suggesting he has control over secret information.

Pike replied that the Constitution empowers Congress to raise armies and read to Lee a passage from the Constitution providing also that the House and Senate have control over their own journals.

"You people in the executive," he said, "fail to recognize that we represent the House of the people and we oversee the spending of their money. Not your money; theirs."

## 2 men killed making turn

Two 31-year-old men who were killed Friday while making a left turn in Santa Fe Springs were identified as Alfonso Goycochea, of 12882 Fairford Ave., Norwalk, and Michael McDonald of Ohio.

Sheriff's deputies said a car driven by McDonald with Goycochea as passenger was westbound on Washington Boulevard when it turned left onto Norwalk Boulevard. It was hit by a car driven by Alexander Cook, 28, of Fullerton, officers said.

McDonald and Goycochea were pronounced dead at the scene.

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# Four touchdowns and school rushing record

# Bell has a ball for USC, 35-7

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

The ghosts of the past were there somewhere. Racehorse Russ Saunders, Morley Drury, Cotton Warburton. And the guys from a later era — Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Clarence Davis and Anthony Davis.

They surely must have applauded Friday night as the ghost of the present, Ricky Bell, rambled for a record-breaking 256 yards and scored four touchdowns as USC smashed Duke, 35-7, before 56,727 fans at the Coliseum.

Ricky rang the Blue Devils' bell with a performance which obliterated Troy's rushing record of 251 yards, a mark established by C.R. Roberts in USC's season opener against Texas in 1956. Although Bell had been a tailback at Fremont High in Los Angeles, it was his debut at USC's key offensive position. He had been a linebacker and a fullback in his first two seasons with the Trojans.

"It was amazing how things worked out," said Bell, a 6-2, 215-pound

youngster with strength and quickness. "I could see where to run so much better than I could at fullback."

But Duke had a tough time following Bell, who zipped through the Blue Devils for 141 yards in 21 first-half rushing attempts. He carried 13 more times in the second half.

The victory was USC's 21st in a row at the Coliseum and coach John McKay's 120th in 16 years.

at Troy. A win over Oregon State next Friday night at the Coliseum would tie him with the immortal Howard Jones for total victories at USC.

Bell was not exactly an unknown, but circumstances had kept him out of the spotlight until his debut at tailback Friday night.

He was a highly acclaimed offensive performer when he came to USC two years ago, but an injury to linebacker Dale

Mitchell forced the coaching staff to look to the most capable young athlete for depth at that position. It turned out to be Bell, who played admirably, including a lengthy stretch against Notre Dame at South Bend.

Last year, he was the Mack truck turned loose by McKay from a fullback position when the opposition stacked its defense to stop Anthony Davis.

Friday night, Bell was everything McKay had

said he could be — overpowering, elusive and quick.

"I said Ricky would play well at the beginning of the week and he did," said McKay. "Nobody would listen before but he blocked well and ran well tonight."

That was an understatement and McKay knew it.

Asked to compare Bell with past tailbacks, McKay laughed and said: "I don't like to compare people but everybody

wants me to compare our tailbacks or talk about our quarterback situation. Hell, Bell may not even start next week."

McKay was serious when he said, "I don't really know how good Duke was. They shifted from a 4-3 to a 50 defense and back again, and we started to anticipate that and took advantage of it by running to the short side of the field."

"I will say this for them — they never gave up."

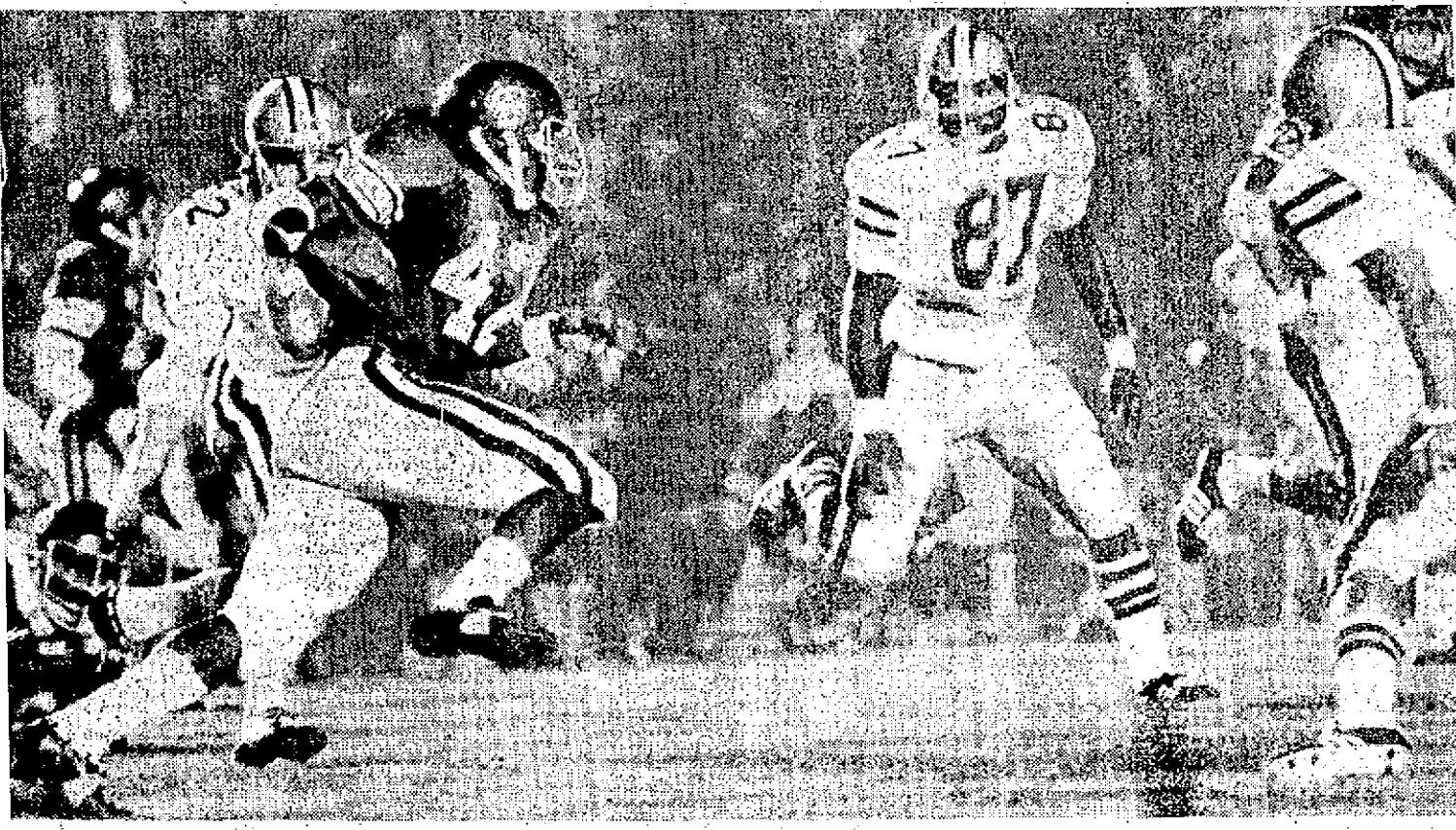
You always say that about a first game if you do well — that maybe the opponents weren't that good. We will have to wait and see."

No one had to wait long to see what Bell could do. He began chopping up Duke with 18 yards in his first two carries and later had 32 yards of an eight-play, 51-yard drive that gave USC a 6-0 lead. Bell scored from eight yards out.

Bell rambled six yards for another TD in the second period as USC took a 13-0 halftime lead and added two one-yard touchdown runs in the second half.

Duke put together a 90-yard march in the third quarter on the passing of substitute quarterback Bob Corbett. Tailback Art Gore scored from the six to cut USC's edge to 20-7.

(Continued B-2, Col. 2)



USC Bell-wether

Trojan Ricky Bell bedevils Duke defense for 11 yards before being double teamed to turf by Ernie Clark (87) and Bob Grupp. Bell's debut at tailback was four-star—four touchdowns—and so

was USC's, 35-7. Bell established a single-game Trojan rushing record, gaining 256 yards.

—AP Wirephoto

## How they scored

USC 35, Duke 7

First Quarter

USC 6, Duke 0—Bell 8 run (Walker kick) 10:00. Drive: 51 yards, 8 plays. Key plays: Evans QB sack 2 yards, fourth-and-goal at Duke 42.

Second Quarter

USC 13, Duke 0—Bell 6 run (Walker kick) 5:08. Drive: 59 yards, 10 plays. Key plays: Evans QB sack 2 yards, fourth-and-goal at USC 41. Key plays: Evans 14 pass to Diggs, Bell 19 run.

Third Quarter

USC 26, Duke 0—Bell 1 run (Walker kick) 3:45. Drive: 51 yards, 8 plays after taking kickoff. Key plays: Farmer 23 run, Bell 31 run, Evans 19 run.

USC 29, Duke 7—Gore 5 run (Walker kick) 11:57. Drive: 50 yards, 9 plays. Key plays: Corbett 4 passes for 52 yards, USC two pass interference penalties.

Fourth Quarter

USC 35, Duke 7—Bell 1 run (Walker kick) 1:24. Drive: 87 yards, 10 plays. Key plays: Bell runs of 12, 14, 17, 20, 16 run.

Duke 7—Talton 16 run (Walker kick) 5:30. Drive: 55 yards, 6 plays after Matthews recovered Duke fumble at USC 37. Key plays: Ford 21 run. A-E, 56, 72.

## MILK BOWL KICKS OFF PREP SEASON

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Long Beach football fans will have an opportunity to get a line on their favorite high school team at today's 28th PTA Milk Bowl carnival at Veterans Stadium.

The five-game affair, returning to an afternoon date for the first time in eight years, begins at 1:30 and features the varsity squads from Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly and Wilson.

Jordan and Lakewood kick off the five regulation 12-minute quarters, followed by Millikan vs. Poly, Wilson vs. Jordan, Lakewood vs. Millikan and Poly vs. Wilson.

The move from a midweek playing date met with the unanimous approval of coaches.

"This way you don't have to prepare for three teams in one week," reasons Lakewood's John Ford. "There have been a lot of times we'd be trying to get ready for our season opener on a Friday night, and yet we couldn't overlook who we were playing on a Wednesday."

"I know a lot of coaches don't care about the results, but I've found out our kids want to look good."

Millikan's Dick DeHaven believes that he and his staff will be able to better prepare for next week's game after evaluating today's results.

"It's a much better situation for us," he agrees.

Teams have been working out in pads for almost two weeks and are in relatively good shape. The only major injury has been a broken thumb suffered by Jordan quarterback Ron Hays.

With school opening two days ago, coaches believe they have been able to accomplish more than usual since beginning fall drills Sept. 2.

Although prep fans are optimistic every year, there may be exceptional reasons to be in 1975.

The number of returning lettermen is up nearly everywhere; three backs — Artie Hargrove of Poly, Kent Dyer of Wilson and Cory Meredith of Millikan — totalled nearly 2,500 yards as juniors; and schools, despite declining enrollments, seem to be turning out bigger players each year.

Two notable rule changes in high school football are a limit of three timeouts per half instead of four (not in effect today), and an attempt to cut down on spearing or head-tackling. The penalty, in addition to 15 yards, will also result in the ejection of the culprit.

Proceeds from the Milk Bowl provide clothing, health and dental care for needy children in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Tickets are priced at \$2 and may be purchased at the gate. Pre-game activities featuring bands from each school begin at 1:15.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball — Philadelphia vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Kansas City, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

Football — Rams vs. Oakland (30), KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.; NFL Action '75, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Marlboro Cup horse race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — (All-Bugger fight, highlights of Michigan State-Ole State football game), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing — From Mexico, KMEX (30), 6 p.m.; From the Olympics, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball — Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 5:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 7 p.m.

Football — Ohio State vs. Michigan State, KIEV (87) and KGBS (1020), 10:05 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Oregon, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Nebraska vs. LSU, KIEV, 1:15 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Northern Illinois (reports), KNAC-FM (106.5), 3:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Iowa State, KMPC, 8 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Cross country — Long Beach Invitational, Long Beach State, 10 a.m.

Volleyball — Senior Olympics, Sand & Sea Beach Club, Santa Monica, 11 a.m.

Tennis — Junior Invitational, Hollywood Indoor Tennis Club, 9 a.m.; Pacific Southwest, Pauley Pavilion, noon.

Horse racing — Appaloosa, quarter horse and thoroughbreds, L.A. Country Fairgrounds, Pomona, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Prep football — Milk Bowl, Veterans Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

## Alston signs again; Lasorda to Braves?

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

Walt Alston will be back in 1976 and, if he can figure out a way to get some more runs, maybe the Dodgers will, too.

The 63-year-old Alston signed his 23rd successive one-year contract Friday evening to manage the Dodgers—a deal reportedly calling for the same \$100,000 he earned in 1975 —and he immediately disclosed what it's going to take to get the Dodgers in the running in the National League West next year.

In a word, it's runs. "We need somebody with sock," he said. "We've got to score more runs."

Alston might as well have been talking about Friday night's 2-1 loss to the Atlanta Braves before 18,067 fans at Dodger Stadium.

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro limited the Dodgers to four hits and Dusty Baker drove in both Atlanta runs, one of them with

**Dodger of day**

**WALTER ALSTON** signed to manage for another year as Dodgers lost to Braves, 2-1.

his 17th home run of the season in the second inning.

Don Sutton, failing for the seventh consecutive time to earn his 17th victory, may not get another shot at it this season. He went out with a severely sprained left ankle, was on crutches following the game and will be examined today.

Sutton suffered the injury, ironically, legging out a double, his first two-base hit all season. That was in the third inning, but he pitched until the sixth.

The signing of Alston, who has managed the only world championship clubs

in Dodger history, dispelled rumors that the veteran pilot might call it a career.

At the same time Friday night it was learned that Tommy Lasorda, a Dodger loyalist for nearly three decades as player, scout, minor league manager and, for the past three seasons, as the club's third base coach, this weekend will be offered the position of manager of the Atlanta Braves for 1976.

The Braves' general manager, Eddie Robinson, formally asked Dodger vice president Al Campanis for permission to discuss the vacancy (Connie Ryan is interim manager of the Braves) and it was granted.

"Naturally, I want to

(Continued B-4, Col. 8)

"I finally told myself, 'Ricky, get ready to play football and forget about being scared.'"

Bell, a linebacker as a freshman and Anthony Davis' battering ram as a fullback last season, had the added pressure of making his first collegiate start at tailback, not to mention A.D.'s replacement.

"The more I thought about it, the more pressure I felt. Finally, I told myself to forget everything."

Everything, except his explosive running style. "My style?" he said with a look of surprise. "I don't really remember anything during the play. I was just following all that beautiful blocking. I was surprised the yards came so fast."

(Continued B-2, Col. 2)

## Can the Bruins weather a Cyclone?

Dick Vermeil would like to see his UCLA Bruins run onto the Coliseum turf tonight a little scared of their season-opening opponent.

The last time a Westwood club tangled with a team from Iowa, the Bruins were cocky and overconfident. The result was an embarrassing 21-10 loss to the Iowa Hawkeyes in Iowa City a year ago.

"Iowa State is a lot bigger than we are and a very physical football team," Vermeil said on the eve of tonight's 8:05 kickoff. "Those kids play in the best conference in

the country and they're looking forward to a bowl game this season."

Cyclone head coach Earle Bruce is a disciple of Woody Hayes. He coached six seasons at Ohio State after compiling a 72-12-3 mark in the state's prep ranks, including a two-year, 20-0 mark at famed Washington High in Massillon.

"He's been running the Veer and I formations, but you're never 100 per cent sure what a guy's gonna do in that first game," said a wary Vermeil.

Bruce's chief weapon is Luther Blue, a 6-0, 187-

pound whippet of a flanker who ranked second only to Anthony Davis among the nation's kickoff returners in 1974. He averaged 32.8 yards on 12 runbacks and led the Cyclones in pass receiving with 26 catches.

Only two schools recruited Blue out of Valdosta, Ga., High School—Iowa State and Savannah State. He signed national letters of intent with each and was ruled ineligible for the first two games last season.

Bruce is expected to start his No. 3 quarterback, Tom Mason, because "he put the ball in

the end zone more than the other two this fall."

"Wayne Stanley (returning senior starter) is a great passer and Buddy Hardman (sophomore) runs like a deer. Mason is somewhere in between," said Bruce.

Whoever takes the center snap will be handing the football to tailback Mike Williams (5-11, 191 junior) with orders to run behind pro-sized left guard Bob Bos (6-5, 258).

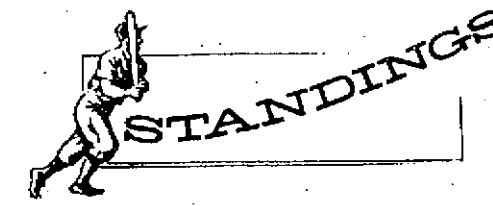
The Cyclone defense is anchored by the Stensrud brothers, Mike and Maynard. Their job will be containing Bruin quarter-

back John Sciarra.

"We're looking forward to playing against a great one like Sciarra," said Bruce. "He's the complete football player and you can't stop him with anything less than a good sound defense."

Sciarra will utilize the pass catching of split end Norm Andersen and flanker Wally Henry as well as the running of Carl Zaby and Kenny Lee. Zaby has sent mistake-prone Wendell Tyler to the bench while Lee doesn't figure to yield his spot when Eddie Ayers is healthy again.

—GARY RAUSCH



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct	GB
x Cincinnati	91	50	.660	—
Dodgers	79	69	.534	18 1/2
San Fran.	70	77	.476	27
San Diego	68	80	.459	29 1/2
Atlanta	65	83	.439	32 1/2
Houston	58	91	.389	40 1/2
x Clinched division title.				

## East

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	83	62	.572	—
Philadelphia	78	68	.534	5 1/2
St. Louis	76	70	.521	8
New York	74	73	.503	10
Chicago	70	77	.476	14 1/2
Montreal	64	82	.438	19 1/2

## Friday's Results

Atlanta 2, Dodgers 1.  
Cincinnati 6, S. Fran. 3.  
San Diego 1, Houston 0.  
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3.  
St. Louis 5, New York 1.  
(Only games scheduled.)

## Games Today

Atlanta (Eastern 1-3) at Dodgers (Western 1-10), night.  
Philadelphia (Underwood 14-10) at Chicago (Barry 13-16).  
Cincinnati (Norman 9-4) at San Francisco (Barr 11-13).  
New York (Webb 6-6) at St. Louis (Reed 12-10), night.  
Montreal (Carrthers 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-7), night.  
(Only games scheduled.)

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	89	57	.610	—
Kansas City	82	64	.562	7
Texas	72	78	.480	18
Chicago	69	78	.476	19 1/2
Minnesota	67	78	.469	20 1/2
Angels	67	80	.456	22 1/2

## East

Baltimore	82	65	.558
New York	75	71	.514
Cleveland	70	72	.493
Milwaukee	62	85	.422
Detroit	55	92	.374

**Friday's Results**  
K.C. 10-7, Angels 2-2.  
Oakland 11-6, Minn. 4-7.

## Friday's Results

K.C. 10-7, Angels 2-2.  
Oakland 11-6, Minn. 4-7.  
Baltimore 6, Detroit 4.  
Chicago 5, Texas 2.  
Milwaukee at Boston, rain.  
Cleveland at N. York, rain.

## Games Today

Angels (Figueroa 15-12) at Kansas City (Pattin 9-8), night.  
Milwaukee (Travers 6-9) and Brooklyn (Lajoie 15-10) at Boston (Cleveland 11-9) and Wise (3-9).  
Oakland (Holman 16-12) at Minnesota (Gutz 13-13).  
Chicago (Wood 14-13) at Texas (Hargrave 16-16), night.  
Baltimore (Alexander 7-7) at Detroit (Lagrew 7-10), night.  
Cleveland (Bills 11-14) and Peterson 12-7 at New York (Mordch 12-16) and May 12-16, night.





# It's brute strength vs. 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

DeKALB, Ill. — Wayne Howard predicts that tonight's clash between his Long Beach State football team and host Northern Illinois will have all the finesse of an Olympic Auditorium heavyweight fight.

"Over the past three or four years Northern Illinois philosophy has been to try to control the football," Howard reported.

"They've got a fine passing quarterback, but we don't expect them to throw a lot. We expect them to come right at us with that big offensive line and the fullback and tailback."

That means the Huskies will be attacking one of the 49er strong suits. In the season opener against Southwestern Louisiana, Howard's troops limited the Cajuns to 87 yards rushing.

"It will be strength against strength," declares Howard.

Northern Illinois will line up with tackles Don Palochko (235) and Rimas Kozlea (261); guards Dan Mincey (228) and Howard Zyburt (224) and center Tim Peters (231).

That fivesome will be blocking for fullback Tim Miller (201) and tailback Vince Smith (198).

Accepting the challenge for the 49ers will be a starting defensive line of ends Gary Balch (225) and Glen Tenove (215), tackles Rich Valenzuela (235) and Jeff Lyall (220), middle guard Kevin Russell (230) and linebackers Dan Bunz (235) and Sam Tagaloa (215).

There is another interesting aspect to the clash, which begins at 4:30 p.m. (PDT).

Long Beach will be playing its second game of the

season, the Huskies, who have never lost to the 49ers, their first.

"Each situation has its advantages," says Howard. "There are two, that I can think of, for the team playing its first game: First, whatever you throw at the team you're playing will be a surprise. They won't have a clue to what you're going to do. Secondly, you're not going to have as many injuries."

The team that has played once has three pluses, according to Howard.

"The first thing is that the team has a game under its belt," offers Howard. "Secondly, you've seen your game mistakes and had a week to work on them. Thirdly, your players have been in battle, making decisions and adjustments against full-speed situations."

Which situation does Howard prefer?

"I'd kind of prefer to have played one game," the 49er coach says.

## Michigan, Ohio State fight for survival College heavyweights 'weigh-in' today

Combined News Services  
Remember when the college heavyweights would kick off against, and run over, the flyweights to open their season?

Led by defending national champion Oklahoma, the 1975 season gets into full flight today with an unusually large number of important games.

Oklahoma, beginning defense of its No. 1 rank-

ing at home in a stadium that includes a new 9,000-seat upper deck, is an overwhelming favorite to demolish Oregon, but some of the highly regarded challengers, namely Michigan and Ohio State, could be in for trouble.

Michigan, No. 2 in pre-season polls, visits Wisconsin, while third-ranked Ohio State, seeking to avenge its only regular-season defeat of 1974, takes to the road against No. 11 Michigan State. The

Spartans and Wisconsin are considered the chief threats to Michigan and Ohio State in the Big Ten.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska plays its first five games at home and the opening opponent is Louisiana State, coming off a sub-par 5-5-1 campaign.

Seventh-ranked Auburn, opens coach Shug Jordan's 25th and final season at home against Memphis State. No. 8 Texas A&M entertains Mississippi and

No. 10 Penn State hosts Stanford.

Other games involving members of the Top Twenty include Colorado State at No. 12 Texas, No. 14 Maryland at No. 20 Tennessee, Wake Forest at No. 15 North Carolina State and Southern Methodist at No. 19 Florida. Missouri, Alabama, Arizona and Pitt have the weekend off.

The Sooners will rely on their explosive wishbone

backfield of quarterback Steve Davis, halfbacks Joe Washington and Elvis Peacock and fullback Jimmy Little, along with receivers Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks.

"They are a great football team, no doubt about it," says Oregon's Don Read, and he's not referring to his own club, which is coming off a 2-9 season. "They have tremendous talent and super speed at almost every position."

Recalling last year's 24-

20 squeaker, Bo Schembechler calls the Wisconsin game "the toughest opener we've faced in my seven years at Michigan. Wisconsin might very well have the best offensive team in the conference, and by the end of last season the defense wasn't too bad, either, and it probably has improved."

Ohio State has Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin to bear the brunt of the running game again, but the Buckeyes will unveil 13 new starters, eight on defense. Returning with Griffin in a backfield which rushed for 3,212 yards and 30 touchdowns last year are quarterback Cornelius Greene, fullback Pete Johnson and wingback Brian Baschnagel.

Michigan State is ready. "We've been waiting all year for this," said Spartan coach Denny Stolz. "It's like Christmas."

MSU, faced with possible NCAA action for alleged recruiting violations, has beaten OSU in three of the last four years.

Oregon State meets San Diego State in the nightcap of a doubleheader after Portland State takes on Nevada-Reno.

The last time San Diego and OSU played, San Diego won 17-8, in 1972.

But three key players were ruled off the San Diego State football team, at least temporarily, and the Aztecs' 31-10 victory over University of Texas-El Paso was also in limbo.

An unidentified PCAA member school questioned starting defensive end Greg Boyd's status after the season opener against UT El Paso last weekend. Also excluded from the game tonight are Jim Chandler and Mike Darcy.

San Diego State petitioned the PCAA to withdraw from the league less than two weeks ago and hopes to become a member of a proposed "super conference" of major schools.

### PRO FOOTBALL

**NFL**  
Games Tonight  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
New Orleans at Cleveland.  
New York Giants at Miami.  
Houston at Chicago.  
Pittsburgh at Dallas.  
San Francisco at Green Bay.  
Minnesota at San Diego.  
Cleveland at Denver.  
Buffalo at Kansas City.  
(Exhibition season ends)

**AFL**  
Games Tonight  
Portland at Philadelphia.  
San Antonio at Birmingham.  
Cincinnati at San Francisco.  
Shreveport at Memphis.  
Jacksonville at Hawaii.

**CFL**  
Games Tonight  
Ottawa at Montreal.  
Toronto at British Columbia.  
Edmonton at Hamilton.

### Pro grid briefs

**PACER**—Acquired Tom Donchee (right tackle) from Buffalo.  
**LIONS**—Signed R.W. Hicks (t) from Cincinnati on waivers and dropped Fred Brown (t) to make room for Hicks on the roster.  
**PACERS**—Announced they would receive Oakland's No. 1 pick in 1976 and the Ted Hendricks.  
**REDSKINS**—Released Carl Collins (t) and acquired Bracy Bookam (t).  
**STORM (WFL)**—Fired coach Greg Babin and left the organization should have offered him a job.

### Skeet results

**WORLD SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Teams — Soviet Union 720, tie between the United States and West Germany at 765.  
Top Americans: Charles Davis (Hazard, Ky.) and Mike Thelmer (Fort Worth) tied for eighth at 192. Mark Edmondson (Columbus, Ga.) 14th, Edmondson (Houston, Tex.) 18th at 192.

### NCAA on prowl at Miss. State

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — An official of Mississippi State University said Friday the Southeastern Conference school has received a letter from the National Collegiate Athletic Association regarding an investigation of alleged football recruiting violations.

The investigation is believed to have been touched off by a rival institution after Mississippi State, which had posted losing records in nine of the past 10 seasons, went 9-3 last fall.

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## Ram secondary no longer second rate

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

"I cut back. I saw Siani. I tried to go against the grain but I couldn't quite break it."

Bill Simpson, the freckle-faced free safety, was describing his return of a pass interception against the Oakland Raiders—one of four the Rams' secondary achieved in Thursday night's 6-0 shutout.

"Not bad for being the worst in the league," Simpson said with a meaningful smile.

Pre-dating even when Chuck Knox became head coach in 1973, the Rams' defensive backs have been regarded with all the respect of stray mongrels—scorned, kicked, ridiculed, despised and denied the adulation accorded the rest of the defensive platoon.

Just a half-dozen Rodney Dangerfields in shoulder pads.

But in six pre-season games the group was touched for only two touchdowns while picking off 10 aerials and holding opponents under 100 passing yards per game—an average of 95.3, a figure that would have led the National Football League last season.

Clearly, the group has earned some respect.

Jim Wagstaff is the defensive backfield coach whose patience appears to have paid off.

"It takes a few years to get your guys to play a well-coordinated defense," he says, "to become a cohesive unit."

That unit was broken up only last week when veteran Charlie Stukes, the starting left cornerback, was lost for the season with a knee injury. He'll have surgery Monday.

"It was unfortunate when Charlie got

hurt," Wagstaff says, "but we felt Eddie could do the job."

Eddie is McMillan, who was an all-NFL rookie selection in '73 but lost his job midway of last season to Al Clark, who still is the right cornerback. They are backed up by rookie Monte Jackson, the club's fourth draft choice out of San Diego State.

Dave Elmendorf rounds out the starting quartet at strong safety, and Steve Preece and Bill Drake are the deep backups.

Elmendorf is the only one who was a starter before Knox arrived. He had three interceptions in the pre-season, matching linebacker Isaiah Robertson's team-leading total.

The success against Oakland, with Ken Stabler and his excellent receivers, was satisfying, "but the most important thing wasn't that it was Oakland," Elmendorf says, "but that it was the last pre-season game. We feel like we're ready now."

Wagstaff said, "Most people don't realize how many different coverages we use. It's a very sophisticated defense, and it takes awhile for these people to understand what's being done."

Then he concluded with great satisfaction, "It looks like it came together pretty well."

Clark, the introspective member of the group, agreed but wasn't sure the Rams fans would buy it.

"We're basically the same guys as last year," Clark said. "We're doing things better now, but as soon as we give up six points I'm afraid it will start again."

## BOWL TICKETS? NOW'S THE TIME

Looking for a pair of Rose Bowl tickets?

If so, now is the time to submit post cards for this year's drawing and the only public sale of tickets for the 1976 Rose Bowl game. The drawing will be conducted in mid-October by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association.

Standard-size post cards — not letters — should be sent to: Rose Bowl Ticket Drawing, P.O. Box 1800, Pasadena, Calif., 91109. Your name and address must appear on the card.

All cards must be postmarked prior to midnight, Oct. 15.

## NFLPA without Bengals Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals players have written the National Football League Players' Association saying they are withholding their dues from the union until it makes gains toward a contract agreement with the league. The Associated Press learned Friday.

The letter, sent to union head Ed Garvey, also urged the union to drop court suits attacking the NFL's Rozelle Rule and option clause.

The letter, a copy of which was obtained by The AP, said "an overwhelming majority" of the Bengals players had "agreed to pay \$300, the equivalent of the NFLPA dues, into an escrow account in a Cincinnati bank."

"These monies will be released to the NFLPA by a majority vote of the Bengal players when a positive direction toward an economic agreement is shown," the letter said.

"We are urging the leadership of the NFLPA to cease supporting litigation attacking the option clause, Rozelle Rule and standard players' contract. If this is what is necessary to effect an economic agreement between the NFLPA and the NFL management."

There are only about 10 Bengals players who have

belonged to the NFLPA, but it was learned that most of the other players had agreed to participate in paying the \$300 dues into the escrowed bank account.

Earlier this week, the union announced that league players had rejected the latest NFL contract offer by a margin of more than 850 to 10. That set the stage for a strike vote, although sentiment expressed by players around the league seemed to be strongly against a strike.

Sources said that St. Louis Cardinals players had voted not to strike unless 100 per cent of the team was willing to support it. Similar actions were expected by other teams.

The league has continued payments for such things as insurance, but it has made no contribution to the pension fund since the union contract expired 14 months ago.

## NFL 'losers' get one last exhibition chance

Combined News Services  
The Dallas Cowboys, Detroit Lions and San Diego Chargers will attempt to salvage disappointing pre-seasons today when the National Football League concludes its final weekend of exhibition games.

Dallas, victor in only one of five exhibitions contests, tests Pittsburgh, 3-3.

Detroit, 1-4, will be battling to break a two-game losing streak in its game against the Cleveland Browns, 2-3. "The problems we've had can and will be corrected," said Lions coach Rick Forzano.

In other games, the Chargers host Minnesota, the New York Giants, 4-1, visit Miami, 4-1; San Francisco, 2-3, meets Green Bay, 2-3; Houston, 2-3, faces Chicago, 2-3; Philadelphia, 3-2, goes against Atlanta, 2-3, and New Orleans, 2-3, travels to Cincinnati, 2-3.

The New York Jets, 4-1, will be at New England, 3-2, and St. Louis, 3-2, at Denver, 2-3, in Sunday games.

Tommy Prothro wasn't pleased with the blocking of his Chargers, 1-4, as they prepared for powerful Minnesota, 2-3. "It's

not just the offensive line men who aren't blocking," said Prothro, "it's the wide receivers, the backs, everybody."

The Giants-Dolphins clash will mark the first coaching confrontation between New York coach Bill Arnsparger and former boss Don Shula of Miami. The 49ers-Packers game will pit two veteran quarterbacks, San Francisco's Norm Snead and Green Bay's John Hadl.

ONE TEAM trying to hold first place in its division takes on another team trying to reach that position tonight when the San Antonio Wings visit

the Birmingham Vulcans for a World Football League game.

The Wings, 5-2, will try to expand their West Division lead over the second-place Southern California Sun, while Birmingham, 4-2, could move into first place in the East with a victory if the Memphis Southmen lose Sunday to the Shreveport Steamers.

San Antonio and Birmingham will be shooting for their third consecutive victories when they meet at Legion Field. The other evening game pits the Portland Thunder, 1-5, against the Philadelphia Bell, 2-4, in a matchup of division cellar dwellers.

Aside from the Southern-Steamer game Sunday, the Charlotte Hornets, 3-2, take on the Sun, 4-2, and the Jacksonville Express, 3-2, travels to Hawaii, 2-3.

The league, in an unannounced action taken a month ago, lowered its minimum salary for players from \$500 to \$250 per game and has put into force a rule which prohibits any club from signing a player to a fixed salary contract without specific approval of WFL headquarters.

### FOOTBALL ODDS

UCLA 3 over Iowa St.  
Penn St. 4 over Stanford.  
Colorado 7 over Cal.  
Arizona St. 4 over Washington.  
Kansas 7 over Washington St.  
Michigan 12 over Wisconsin.  
Ohio St. 8 over Michigan St.  
Indiana 5 over Minnesota.  
Purdue 7 over Northwestern.  
Notre Dame 12 over Boston Col.  
Nebraska 15 over LSU.  
Virginia 3 over Navy.  
Tennessee 3 over Maryland.  
Army 1 over Holy Cross.  
Georgia Tech 5 over Wake Forest.  
Clemson 10 over Tulane.  
Houston 12 over Rice.  
Florida 13 over SAU.  
Texas Tech 3 over Florida St.  
Kentucky 14 over VPI.  
Arkansas 20 over Ark Force.  
Texas A&M 8 over Mississippi St.  
Carolina 11 over Wake Forest.  
Illinois 3 over Iowa.

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New Winchester Super XI Reg. \$330.00 **\$230**  
New Winchester 70 243 Varmint with Scope Reg. \$422.00 **\$265**  
Ray Ban Glasses Reg. \$11.00 & Up **\$5**  
H & R Shaker Rifles & Shotguns Reg. \$69.95 **\$49**  
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# But Bear Bryant's just fine, thank you

## The suffering orphans: NCAA's small sports

By FRANK DOLSON  
Knight News Service

Okay — let's hear it for Bear Bryant, the savior of college football. Before, all the Alabama coach could do was walk on water. Now he's stepping on the NCAA, which is at least twice as difficult and four times as much fun.

Thanks to the Bear — and that judge in Alabama — "fairness" has returned to the game. Alabama, and all its playmates, will be able to dress 60 players, home and away. Granted, that's only 17 more than the Pittsburgh Steelers will dress this season in defense of their Super Bowl championship, but it's a start.

Now if we could get somebody to worry about all those other college sports, about track and swimming and gymnastics and —

Okay, I know. Football is king. It fills the stadiums. It brings in the revenue. They can charge students seven and a half bucks to attend, say, a Penn State-Temple game and get away with it. Great game, football.

But there are other sports, even if most NCAA people prefer not to notice.

How nice that Bear Bryant was so concerned about being able to dress "only" 48 for a road football game that he went to court. How sad that so few voices have been raised in protest over the real injustices in the NCAA economy binge.

Think football was threatened? How about track and field? How would you like to be the track coach saddled with a rule that limits a home squad to 25 and a traveling squad to 22. Nice rule, eh? Makes it practically impossible for a visiting team to win any meet between normally competitive schools.

They call it economy. They should call it insanity.

"I think they're insulting the intelligence of people," Penn track coach Jim Tuppeny said. "It's time to stand up for what we believe in or get out."

By "we," Tuppeny means the Ivy League schools, which have been fighting a losing battle against big-time-oriented NCAA legislation for years. The Ivies say

they believe in wide participation. If they mean what they say, how can they possibly live with a rule that would limit an indoor track traveling squad to 22, a swimming traveling squad to 18, and gymnastics traveling squad to 12?

"If those rules had been in existence, Wendell Motley (who became an Olympic quarter-miler) would never have made the Yale team," Tuppeny said. "Dick Buerkle (now one of the country's finest distance runners) wouldn't have made Villanova. Carl Thornton (who developed into a sub-four-minute miler) wouldn't have made it at Penn."

But the athletic spokesmen who rushed through the economy program this summer weren't concerned about the minor (i.e. non-revenue-producing) sports.

"The people who come out second best again are the kids," Penn athletic director Andy Geiger said. "They say, 'that's economy.' I say it's not economy when I get in the mail a (football) press guide that had to cost \$10,000 if it cost a dollar."

Cut out those big, glossy, expensive football and basketball brochures and — who knows? — maybe schools could afford to suit up a few extra runners or swimmers or gymnasts.

Geiger fought the NCAA legislation. "I was the spokesman (for the loyal, if hopelessly outnumbered opposition)," he said. "They laughed at me. We did some horrible things out there. Just being in that room, seeing the mood the last two hours... It was, 'let's get out of here and go home.'"

And to hell with those other sports. "I think the legislation winds up being anti-athletic," Geiger said. "That's the only term I can use. I think economy is important, but I believe in intercollegiate athletics more than economy. I can't see having 22 kids on a bus to Princeton for a track meet and have 15 empty seats. A 22-man squad isn't a squad, at all. But they're not going to vote with us at the convention. We're like orphans in the storm."



**Above the crowd**

Wilt Chamberlain takes time out to chat with members of U.S. East women's volleyball team during workout at Madison Square Garden. Latest rumor concerning Wilt's future is that he might join the New York Knicks — if he gets his release from Lakers.

## WILT TO KNICKS? IT'S POSSIBLE

By DAVE ANDERSON  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — As inconspicuously as possible for a 7-foot 1-inch impresario, Wilt Chamberlain had stopped by the New York Knicks' office for a quick social hello Friday and now he was waiting for an elevator that would take him upstairs to the Madison Square Garden arena floor.

He was there to promote his role as the coach of the American women's volleyball team that will appear in the Garden Saturday. When the elevator doors opened, Wilt stepped back as two husky workmen struggled to wheel a heavily loaded dolly into the corridor.

On the dolly were 10 big cartons of envelopes. For perhaps a minute the workmen pushed and pulled, trying to get the wheels of the dolly across the uneven gap between the elevator and the floor. Huffing and puffing, they finally dropped their hands in frustration.

"You look," Wilt said, "like you need a little help."

HIS MASSIVE ARMS unencumbered by a chocolate sleeveless shirt, he reached down, grabbed the rope attached to the dolly and lifted the load into the corridor as if it had been a baby in a stroller. The workmen stared and thanked him. Wilt smiled, entered the elevator and the doors closed.

"I never saw anything like that," one of the workmen said. "These cartons each weigh about 80 pounds. This is an 800-pound load."

That's the approximate weight of four Knicks teammates. If Wilt were to join the Knicks for the approaching National Basketball Association season, he believes he would lift the team into contention with the Boston Celtics for the Atlantic Division title.

"I think the Knicks would finish right there with Boston," he said. "Or maybe ahead of them."

But for Wilt Chamberlain to join the Knicks at age 39 after two seasons in retirement, he must be persuaded to accept something less than the moon in salary, the Lakers must be persuaded to transfer his negotiation rights and Red Holzman, the Knicks coach, must be persuaded to accept him.

Holzman's reluctance is perhaps the most difficult problem. Publicly, the coach has indicated that he has no objection to Wilt. Privately, he has confided that he would prefer not to cope with the reputed problems created by the

## Kings have two gaping holes to fill

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

The Kings enjoyed their best season ever in the won-loss column last year, but coach Bob Pulford wears a worried look as he prepares for the opening of training camp Monday.

"Now that we've traded Danny Maloney and Terry Harper, we lack a set lineup," he points out.

Although the Kings acquired one of the NHL's most productive goal scorers in Marcel Dionne, Pulford plans to make several position changes in hopes of finding an adequate replacement for Maloney at left wing and Harper at right defense.

PULFORD WILL take a good look at Gene Carr and Dave Hutchison at left wing and Bart Crashley and Gary Sargent at right defense when 33 players report Monday morning for the start of a two-day drills at the Forum.

Eighteen veterans will be competing with five newcomers and 10 players from the Kings' minor league farm club, Springfield, which won the AHL championship last season, for the 26 spots on the roster.

Pulford expects to make only one cut before the Kings' first three exhibition games. "We'll use the pre-season games as part of our training and try as many combinations as we can. We want to win, but our primary purpose early is to observe our new people under game conditions."

"I FEEL anyone invited to camp has earned the right to make the team and should be given the opportunity."

Pulford will stage an intrasquad game Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. and two nights later the Kings begin their seven-game exhibition schedule. They host Vancouver on Sept. 21 and the New York Islanders on the 25th. They take the road for four games before wrapping up their camp on Oct. 4 against California.

The Kings launch their 30-game regular season begins Oct. 8 in Montreal. First-home match is Oct. 15 vs. Washington.

**Prep cross country**

St. John Bosco 21, Pius X 34

Nichols (SJB) 16-0, Callegos (SJB) 18-22, Carrizales (SJB) 18-14, Martin (P) 16-25, Tully (P) 10-22.



**Holding a Pat hand**

Young Pat Fitzsimons carded a 69 Friday to vault into lead after second round of World Open at Pinehurst, N.C. Fitzsimons, winner of Los Angeles Open, holds one stroke lead.

## Fitzsimons putts way to the top of World

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Pat Fitzsimons, who emerged from anonymity with an upset in the Los Angeles Open early this year, scrambled past the game's great stars with a two-under-par 69 and took the second-round lead Friday in the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

Fitzsimons, only 24 and in his third season on the tour, had a two-round total of 136, the best of his life and six shots under the grudging par on the 7,007 yards of sand hills and pine woods that make up the famed No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

"My putting has saved me," the red-haired Fitzsimons said. "I really haven't been hitting the ball all that well."

Jack Nicklaus had a different view of it, however. "On this golf course, under the conditions we've had, that's a very, very good score," he said.

Fitzsimons held a one-stroke advantage over veteran Rod Funseth and rookie Howard Twitty, tied at 137.

Funseth scored an eagle three on the 16th hole for the second day in a row and shot a 70 while Twitty had a 68.

Tom Weiskopf and Ed Sneed were at 133, two shots back. Weiskopf once held the lead alone on the warm, breezy day, but caught bunkers on three of his last four holes, bogeyed them all and had to settle for a 71. Sneed shot 70.

Lee Elder, the first round leader, slipped from a 65 to a 74 and was tied at 139 with Tom Kite, who had a second round 69, and another rookie, quiet, soft-spoken Danny Edwards. Edwards, one of the last men on the course, had to batter his way through a late afternoon storm that kicked up just before he finished his round of 72.

Nicklaus, the season's leading money winner and the year's only four-time winner, matched par 71 — "under the conditions and the way the course was set up that's not a bad round of golf," he said — and was five shots back at 141.

Lee Trevino went to a 73 and was one more stroke behind at 142. Defending champion Johnny Miller had a 71-144.

Arnold Palmer, just past his 48th birthday, scored his third double bogey in two days, shot a 74 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

## Erratic, but still a leader

**Kazmierski out to end drought**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joyce Kazmierski fired a two-under-par 69 on the windswept Leawood Country Club course Friday and grabbed the first-round lead in the \$40,000 Southgate Open Golf Tournament.

Sandra Palmer, leading money winner on the ladies tour this year, and Sylvia Bertolaccini, a tour rookie from Argentina, were two strokes back at 71.

Bunched at 72 were Kathy Whitworth, Beth Stone, Sally Little and last year's co-champion, Jane Blalock.

Miss Kazmierski, winless in seven years as a professional, carded an erratic round which included three bogeys and a double bogey, five birdies and one eagle.

Beginning play on the back nine, she dropped short putts for birdies on Nos. 11 and 12, double bogeyed 14 by driving out of bounds, then birdied the 15th and 17th.

On the par-five, 455-yard seventh hole, she dropped a 30-footer for an eagle. She also bogeyed the first and fifth holes.

The Leawood course, which plays 6,203 yards, was made much longer by soaking rains the past two days.

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About ten years ago one of these new grasses, WARREN'S® A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS, now known as BenSun® A-34, was introduced into California. Its performance has proven to be outstanding. BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass has several interesting characteristics. It is highly drought tolerant, does well in most soils and will tolerate up to 65% shade. It is quick to recover when injured, and is used extensively on athletic fields, golf courses, race tracks and other areas where rough usage or hard play can be expected. In spite of its hardy characteristics it makes a beautiful lawn and can be mowed as closely as one half inch when planted in open sunlight.

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# GARDENING

## Green life in a city

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Neither cement pavement, nor brick and stucco walls discourage Chlorophytum-spider plants, Ferns, Cissus (one of the evergreen grapes), and Podocarpus macrophylla from managing to grow fairly well in a planterbox with northerly exposure along a public sidewalk.

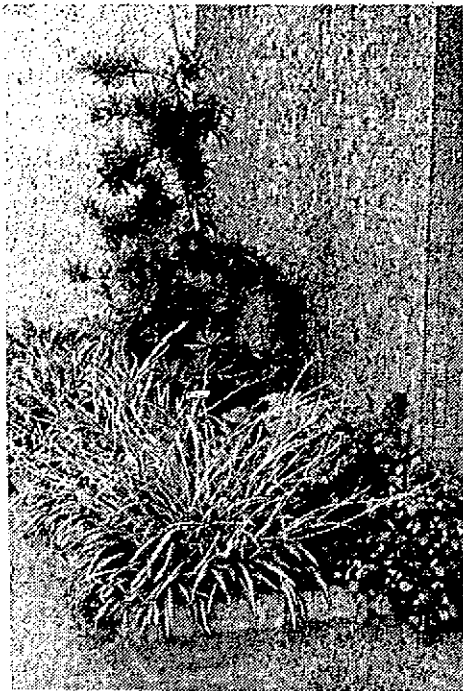
The oblong planting, nestling at the corner of two walls, is like an oasis offering varying shades of green contrasted by some white. Such a planting is unique in a business section.

Bermuda, the devil grass, hybrid bermuda, and St. Augustine blade lawns usually provide no oasis during the winter months. Frosts cause them to turn a sickly yellow. It is natural for these hot weather grasses to go dormant during the cold season.

Many gardeners mow common devil grass, and St. Augustine, close, then seed with an inexpensive domestic rye grass in order to have a lush oasis-green lawn during the winter and the beginning of the summer. The lawn is top-dressed with five sacks of quality grade, weed-free salts-free steer manure on each 1,000 square foot area. It is kept moist until the first mowing, then watered normally.

We learned from a home gardener why his devil grass lawn was light blue-green during the winter while the neighbor's was a straw color. The gardener fed his lawn in September, again in October, a month apart. He used a fertilizer that contained lots of mineral nitrogen fertilizer.

A lawn fertilized as often as that has to be watered to a six-inch depth before it is fed. The leaves must be dry, then fed. The lawn must be thoroughly watered after the fertilizer has been applied, as well, then kept moist several days before it is watered normally. The same watering and feeding principle is applied again a month later. Hybrid bermuda,



OASIS IN A CONCRETE DESERT

too, responds to such feeding.

A fertilizer containing nitric nitrogen makes the lawn greener during the winter because it works faster in cold soil than some of the other forms of nitrogen fertilizers.

Crab grass and poa annual, the winter weed that infests good blade-grass lawns, can be fought now by using a turf fertilizer containing an herbicide that sterilizes the weed seeds so they won't grow next season.

## CLUB NOTES

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue and 59th Street.

Slides of England's fuchsias will be shown; a plant table and refreshments are planned.

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 12 noon in the Covenant Presbyterian Church at 3rd Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A social period will precede the meeting, and a birthday cake, tea or coffee will be served to celebrate the club's 27th anniversary.

The program will be on violet miniatures.

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Garden Club, Inc., will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday. A program will be presented by Senior Japanese Professor Katoku Emma Yee of the California Gardens in Oriental Art.

The meeting at the Unitarian Church, 5404 Ather-ton, will be preceded by a luncheon at 12 noon, for which donations of \$1 are requested.

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Cactus Club will hold its annual Cactus and Succulent Show Sept. 21 at the Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

The show will be open to the public from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

NEXT WEEK WITH:

## THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

SEPT. 15-21, 1975

The broad harvest moon is really burning.

Fall foliage begins uncountry now... Minute Men were named Sept. 21, 1774... Full moon Sept. 20... Good chance of a big storm at sea this week... Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 23 minutes... London plague killed 10,000 this week in 1665... A horse defeated America's first locomotive in a race on Sept. 18, 1830... American Constitution signed Sept. 17, 1789... To a boiling pot the flies come not.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of bed is a three-season bed? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: While reading a newspaper recently I came across a list of articles that were sent by John Hancock to his fiancée, Dorothy Quincy. One item was listed as a pair of black calves do. Do you have any idea what a calves do is?

It is generally known that John's penmanship was of the best, but we wonder about his spelling. In searching for the answer to your question, we find, under very similar spelling, that it could be: a small bird like a quail, a small Turkish rug, or a pair of mitts - gloves of a sort which leave part or the whole of the fingers exposed. This is the best we can do.

How Many: Be careful when cooking large quantities of rice. Make sure the pan you are using is large enough. Rice swells 3 to 4 times its measure as it cooks... Riddle answer: One without a spring.

### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rainy all week, with some possibility of off-shore hurricane latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Fair with some showers to start, then cooler; off-shore hurricane is possibility by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coast: Temperatures are cooler, and chance of off-shore hurricane with heavy rain latter part.

Piedmont and Southeast Coastal: Week is generally sunny and hot, except for possible heavy rain at end of week.

Florida: Frequent thunderstorms throughout, except for clear weather on Gulf first part of week, in south latter part.

Update and Western N.Y.-Toronto and Montreal: Shower activity continues throughout week, then partly cloudy and cooler.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain at the beginning, then clear and cooler by midweek; rain again latter part, then clear and warm by weekend.

Deep South: Week begins with clouds, then becomes showery by midweek; clearing and cooler latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Squalls in the east to start, then cloudy by midweek; intermittent light rain for remainder of week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Sunny in the west; rainy in east at beginning of week, then in central by weekend.

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny all week in central and south; showers in north at beginning and end of week.

Texas-Oklahoma: North partly cloudy through midweek; cooler in central and north latter part; sunny and hot in the south.

Rocky Mountains: Generally clear all week, with the exception of rain in north at beginning, thunderstorms in central and south latter part.

Southwest Deserts: Becoming very hot in west by midweek; heavy thunderstorms by end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Clouds become more frequent by midweek, then intermittent rain continues through weekend.

California: Mostly clear and hot, with some cloudiness to start in north, by midweek in south.

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## Southland Movie Guide

**THE FORTUNE** — A Mike Nichols very thin comedy about 1920s fortune-hunters Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson, and their prey, Stockard Channing. (PG)

**A DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH** — Nobel prize-winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn's drama about a Soviet citizen during the Stalin regime. With Tom Courtenay. (G)

**BUCKTOWN** — Crime drama. A young man returns to his Southern home town where he finds officials have become vice lords. With Fred Williamson and Pam Grier. (R)

**SMILE** — A documentary-like amusing view of a beauty contest. With Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon and Michael Kidd. (PG)

**THE WILD MCCULLOCHS** — A drama about a self-made wealthy man and overindulged youths in 1949. With Forrest Tucker, Max Baer, Julie Adams and Janice Heiden. (PG)

**TIDAL WAVE** — Earthquakes, firestorms and a tidal wave ravage Japan. (PG)

**THE WIND AND THE LION** — An entertaining historical spectacular with Barbary pirate Sean Connery battling Theodore Roosevelt (Brian Keith). With Candice Bergen. (PG)

**JAWS** — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

**WHITE LINE FEVER** — Action tale with Jan Michael Vincent as an independent trucker battling corruption in the long-haul trucking business in Arizona. With Kay Lenz. (PG)

**PART 2 WALKING TALL** — A sequel dealing with the mysterious death of Tennessee crime fighter Buford Pusser. With Bo Swenson. (PG)

**FUNNY LADY** — Barbara Streisand in another fine musical about Fanny Brice's life and bitter-sweet loves. With James Caan (as Billy Rose), Omar Sharif and Reddy McDowell. (PG)

**RACE WITH THE DEVIL** — Peter Fonda and Warren Oates, vacationing in Texas with their wives, see a young woman murdered in an apparent ritual and become the prey in a sinister chase. (PG)

**EARTHQUAKE** — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

**BITE THE BULLET** — Adventure drama about a 700-mile horse race across the Southwest in 1906. Directed by Richard Brooks. With Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and James Caan. (PG)

**LOVE AND DEATH** — Napoleon's invasion of Russia is the setting for Woody Allen's wit, comedy and slapstick. With Diane Keaton. (PG)

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Pete Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

**ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH** — Jacqueline Susann's slick tale about Jet Setters and their sexual activities. With Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith and Melina Mercouri. (R)

**Joan Little story film rights bought**

**HOLLYWOOD** — Producers Ike Jones and Sidney Beckerman have announced they have acquired film rights to the story of Joan Little, recently acquitted of murder charges in the death of a North Carolina jailer. The producers, who recently filmed "River Niger" with Cicely Tyson, said they expect Miss Tyson to portray Joan Little.

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont, and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

**TOMMY** — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

**THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER** — Comedy. Peter Sellers returns as bumbling and hilarious Inspector Jacques Cloiseau trying to track down jewel thieves. With Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell. (G)

**ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH** — "THE FIXER" with Alec Guinness. (PG)

**RACE WITH THE DEVIL** — "TIDAL WAVE" (PG)

**COMMUNITY Playhouse** — NOW PLAYING ON STAGE "BEST FOOT FORWARD" by John Cecil Holm. (PG)

**WHITE LINE FEVER** — PG

**5TH EXCITING WEEK!**

**LONG BEACH** — Lakewood Center 4, 531-9580.

**PARAMOUNT** — Paramount Drive-In 1, 633-4646.

**Tommy** — A Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organization Production. (PG)

**26TH SMASH WEEK!**

**CERRITOS U.A.** — Twin A, 924-1212.

**LONG BEACH** — Towne 422-1221.

**PARAMOUNT** — Paramount Drive-In 633-4646.

**Los Altos Drive-In** — 3, 425-7422.

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**FRENCH THROAT**



# LBSU wins accolades for 'Mass' Bigfoot film has a bounty

By DAVID LEVINSON

The Long Beach State University production of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" is exciting testimony to the professionalism of the university's dance, music and theater faculty and students.

I HAVE all sorts of reservations about the work's attempt to combine wildly different musical idioms with the techniques of the popular musical theater, but I have almost no reservations about the Long Beach State performance. It handles the intricacies of the show with precision and flair. Dancers and singers are well drilled and perform with the intensity of youth. Soloists are strong, lighting and sets are striking without being tastelessly flamboyant, and the orchestra is wonderfully bright and secure.

The dance patterns are meticulously worked out, as are even the facial expressions of the participants. Sometimes, it is true, the dancers follow the patterns without appearing to feel them, but the movement and singing are always professionally accomplished.

"Mass" opened at the University Theater on Thursday. The show goes on again at 8 p.m. today and at the same time on Sept. 18, 19, 21, 26 and 27.

The work was written for the opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Those who aren't familiar with it had better have a little warning about its nature.

BERNSTEIN stole an idea from medieval composers who commented on the Mass by inserting foreign texts they called tropes. Bernstein inserts songs and scenes, which he also calls tropes. But where the medieval composer explained the Mass, Bernstein sometimes argues with it. Indeed, at the center of "Mass" is something the composer calls "Non Credo" — "I do not believe."

Austrian composer Gustav Mahler became a convert to Catholicism, and to all appearances, a devout one, but when someone asked him why he did not compose a Mass, Mahler replied: "Because I could not write the Credo."

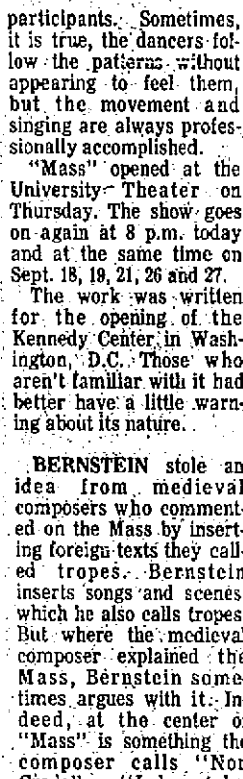
Leonard Bernstein is Jewish, as Mahler had been, and he confesses to a "fascination with Roman Catholicism, especially since the memorable papacy of John XXIII." I suspect he has the same trouble with the Mass that Mahler had, but the wonders of quadraphonic tape solve the prob-

lem for him after a fashion. The Bernstein solution is to use chorus and percussion on tape to present the Credo while a live soloist argues with God — this is a rather Jewish Mass — and tells him: "I'll never say credo. How can anybody say credo? I want to say cre..." The

THE MUSIC is uneven, too. Some is effective: a "meditation" on material from Beethoven's ninth symphony, for example, and the children's dance that is the Gloria Patri, with the Celebrant, the central figure of "Mass," as Piped Piper to a boys' choir. But Bernstein's Stravinsky imitation is awful, and much of the pop rock stuff is worse.

Those who like rock musicals number in the millions, though, and they should find "Mass" a grand entertainment. Even for others, the show is interesting at a minimum, and at least occasionally affecting.

David Wolper Productions, 843 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048



LEE VAIL, celebrant, and Chris Woodhull, right, as street chorus, in Bernstein's "Mass" at LBSU.



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## film has a bounty

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you've taken home movies of Bigfoot, the monster who roams the Northwest, it could be worth more than \$10,000 to you.

Producer David Wolper will pay at least that much for usable footage in his new dramatized documentary, "Bigfoot, the Mysterious Monster."

The producer will, in fact, pay just as well for footage of the recently spied Noxie Monster, that foul-smelling, seven-foot denizen of Noxie, Okla.

And if you have 8mm or 16mm film on Florida's Monkey Monster, the Arkansas Falk Monster or the celebrated Skunk Ape of the Everglades, you will not leave Mr. Wolper's embrace empty-handed.

Wolper would agreeably accept movie footage on the Abominable Snowman or the Yeti, as that cuddly but evasive monster is called in the Himalayas.

Wolper's experts will scrutinize all film offered. Overdressed gorillas, football linebackers and excessively hairy brothers-in-law will be winnowed out, you may be sure.

Wolper is convinced there may be several amateur films of Bigfoot and many photographs.

Wolper requests that photographers with monster footage write him:

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TOWNE: 1:50 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4:00-4:30 SATURDAY 12:00-5:00 • SUNDAY 12:00-2:00

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# TeleVues

## Ali show biz debut on tap

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Muhammad Ali makes his show business debut tonight, just as all the Saturday night series are coming out of reruns and starting the new season.

Where was he when we needed him?

The heavyweight boxing champion, who has been quite a showman throughout his career, will host his own entertainment show — for the first time — from 8 to 9 tonight on Channel 7.



MUHAMMAD ALI



RAQUEL WELCH



BARNARD HUGHES

It's ABC's "The Muhammad Ali Variety Special," taped at the Hollywood Palace.

Howard Cosell, who has a mouth to match the champion's, will be one of his guests. And next Saturday, at the same time and on the same network, Humble Howard's own new variety series, "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell," will make its bow.

Comedians Flip Wilson and Gabe Kaplan, star of ABC's new "Welcome Back, Kotter," series, will join Ali and Cosell for laughs. Providing music will be singers Aretha Franklin, The Captain and Tennille and Barry White.

Ali will introduce "The Parade of Champions" — 20 famous athletes of past and present.

FOLLOWING the Ali special on ABC will be the two-hour, season-opening episode of "S.W.A.T.," which the network is shifting to Saturdays this fall.

The police drama, which stars Steve Forrest, will return to its regular one-hour format next week, when "Matt Helm," starring Tony Franciosa, makes its debut.

On NBC, "Emergency!" starts its fifth season from 8 to 9 and "Saturday Night at the Movies" kicks off the new TV year with Raquel Welch and several other stars in "The Last of Sheila," a 1973 murder mystery that's having its TV premiere.

THE ONLY prime-time network series premiering this evening is "Doc" on CBS — if you can call it a premiere. Actually, a "special preview" of the comedy series starring Barnard Hughes aired a few weeks ago.

"Doc" is the only newcomer to CBS' strong Saturday night comedy lineup. "The Jeffersons" begins its second season at 8, "Doc" follows at 8:30, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" launches its sixth season at 9, "The Bob Newhart Show" ushers in its fourth season at 9:30, and "The Carol Burnett Show" kicks off its ninth year at 10, with traditional first-

night guest Jim Nabors on hand.

SUNDAY NIGHT brings the debuts of two new series, the season openers for five returning series and the second episodes of the fall for two other series.

The two new shows are family adventure dramas — "Three for the Road" on CBS (Channel 2) and "Swiss Family Robinson" on ABC (Channel 7). They both will air from 7 to 8, in competition with network television's longest-running prime-time series, Wonderful World of Disney, on NBC (Channel 4).

NBC's new family drama series "The Family

### TOP VIEWING TODAY

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Highlights of the Ohio State-Michigan State football game, played earlier today, will be shown, along with the recent Muhammad Ali-Joe Bugner championship fight.

SPACE: 1999, 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Debut of science-fiction series starring Barbara Bain and Martin Landau is a repeat of the Aug. 23 special preview.

DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Debut of weekly series in which stars and hopeful contestants re-create scenes from old movies; Danny Thomas and Doug McClure are guests.

MUHAMMAD ALI VARIETY SPECIAL, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Boxing champion hosts variety hour with Flip Wilson, Howard Cosell, Aretha Franklin, Gabe Kaplan and many famous athletes as guests.

MOVIE: "The Last of Sheila," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of 1973 murder mystery starring Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, Raquel Welch, James Coburn, Joan Hackett and James Mason.

HOLYAK and CBS' variety series "Cher," both of which began the season last week, move to their regular time periods of 8 to 9 tonight. Competing against them will be ABC's "The Six Million Dollar Man," which starts its third season.

"Columbo" and "Kojak" will clash from 9 to 11 Sunday with their season openers, and both will have to compete with the first TV showing of the blockbuster movie musical "Cabaret," starring Liza Minnelli, which will air from 9 to 11:30 on ABC. May the better man, or woman, win!

"Kojak" will return to its regular one-hour format the following Sunday, and it will be followed by the new CBS police series "Bronk," starring Jack

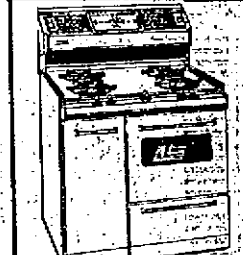
### TV series for children due

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPD) — A new national television series has adapted the "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" style for a magazine-format show aimed at elementary school pupils.

The new program, "Vegetable Soup," premieres Sept. 22 on public television stations nation-

wide. The NBC network will air a weekly, 30-minute version beginning Nov. 2. It is produced here at the State Education Department.

### DOOLEY'S



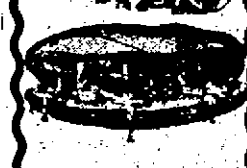
ROPER  
36" GAS  
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- Family Size 20" Oven
  - Removable Oven Door
  - With Florentine Black Pattern Black Glass Window
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  - Lift-Up/Out Cook Top
  - Appliance Outlet
  - Clock/40hr Hour Timer
  - Slide Storage Compartment
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HARDWARE  
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Dooley's  
Wagon  
Wheel  
Coffee  
Shop



World Famous  
Farmer John  
HOT DOGS 20¢

COLD  
DRINKS 15¢ 20¢

BREAKFAST  
ROLLS 20¢

CHILI & BEANS 40¢

Bowl of  
FRUIT SALAD 40¢

DOOLEY'S  
HARDWARE  
MART  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

### TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOY Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLL Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KCOE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCTF Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KHMX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975

#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Web of Population

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Brother Buzz

28 Electric Co.

7:30

2 High School Learning and Discipline

4 Sigmund

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

28 Carrascollendas

7:45

13 Public Affairs

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford, Gloria Scala

11 Unit Three

13 True Adventure

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Lost Saucer

11 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe (51)

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

28 Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Uncle Croc's Block

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 The Shazam!

4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes

9 Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth (53)

13 Ascot Races

28 Sesame Street

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Jimmy Snow

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "O.S.S./117: Double Agent"

7 Odd Ball Couple

11 Movie: "The Spirit of West Point," "Doc" Blanchard, Glenn Davis

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Major League Baseball. Milwaukee vs. Boston; secondary: Phila. vs. Chicago

7 Speed Buggy

28 Electric Company

7 Ebony Affair

11 Lost in Space

13 Three Stooges

28 Man Builds, Man Destroys

40 One Way Game

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival

5 Movie: "Mystery of the White Room," Bruce Cabot (39)

7 Movie: "Escort West," Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart (59)

28 Jean Shepherd's America

34 Sal & Pimentia

40 Puppet Tree

1:30

9 Frontier Fury

11 Soul Train

13 The Virginian

28 When TV Was Live

40 Captain Andy

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 AG U.S.A.

28 Jeanne Wolf With

30 Movie

40 Hour of Power

2:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 Wildlife Theatre

5 Movie: "Murder in the Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi (32)

7 Rams Football. Rams vs. Oakland Raiders (Pre-Season) (Tape)

11 Outer Limits

28 Woman

30 Villa Alegre

3:00 P.M.

2 Last of the Mohicans

4 NFL Action

9 Movie: "The Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo

13 High Chaparral

28 Int'l Animation

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Carrascollendas

40 Soul to Soul

50 A Nation of Orphans

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Newsmakers

4 Saturday

5 Movie: "Barbary Coast," Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins (Drama '35)

11 Movie: "The Man With Nine Lives," Boris Karloff (40)

28 Book Beat

30 Davey & Goliath

34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Pass It On

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

68 Carrascollendas

4:00 P.M.

2 Medix

13 It Takes a Thief

22 La Salsa Super Show

28 Nova

30 Martial Arts

34 Soccer International

40 Kids P.T.L.

50 Alternating Current

52 Voice of Agriculture

68 Nova

5 News, Tertia Toyota

4 Angels Baseball

Angels vs. Kansas City

28 The Shakers

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Palabras de Vida

52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 Film Flam. George Kennedy hosts this special on the unsung heroes of filmmaking — the Special Effects Men.

13 Night Gallery

22 Mexican Musicals

28 Firing Line

30 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Phila. Folk Festival

68 La Raza Magazine

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference.

Guest: Gray Davis, Exec. Ass't. to Gov. Brown

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

46 Adventures in Faith

52 My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera.

SEASON PREMIERE

4 The Issue Is

7 Eyewitness: L.A.

9 "SPACE: 1999"

\* REPEATS PREVIEW!

Science-fiction series starring Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Barry Morse.

Spectacular explosions on the moon hurt it out of Earth's orbit and cast the people stationed there on an ultimate journey into space. SERIES PREMIERE

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

22 Reporte 22

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki

46 The Californians

50 The Book Beat

52 Dr. Jagers

68 Feeling Good

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals.

"Birds at War"

SEASON PREMIERE

4 Premieres Tonight!

\* Don Adams Screen Test

Guests Danny Thomas and Doug McClure

Teams recreate scenes from movies

7 ZSA ZSA MAKES A

DEAL WITH MONTY HALL!

Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222

22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo

28 Woman

40 The Monarchs

50 When TV Was Live

68 The Death Goddess

8:30

2 "Doc" stars Barnard Hughes in the title role of Doctor Joe Bogert, an old-fashioned medical man practicing in a modest New York neighborhood.

PREMIERE

5 Pop! Goes the Country.

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Johnny Barton Show

50 Magic of Oil Painting

52 Tasty Dishes

68 Changing Seasons

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou has the

newsroom buzzing that he may remarry his ex-wife after word leaks out they are having lunch together.

SEASON PREMIERE

4 Movie: "The Last of Sheila." A producer, the widower of a slain movie star, invites six Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht for a deadly game of whodunit. Stars: Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, James Mason, Raquel Welch

5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

7 All-Star Cast in

\* 2-hour Special

S.W.A.T.

Hondo and his men go underwater to catch a scuba-diving ring of jewel robbers. SEASON PREMIERE

9 Billy Graham

Mississippi Crusade

11 Boxing from the Olympic

13 Dollar Survival

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Nine Tailors" #1

52 Kimottama Kasan

68 Who Owns the Future?

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. A

chum from Bob's college days arrives unexpectedly and shows every indication of becoming a permanent houseguest.

SEASON PREMIERE

13 Country Carnival

28 Vienna Symphony Orchestra (R



# LBSU enrollment rise surprises officials

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Much to the surprise of college officials, enrollment at Long Beach State University is soaring toward a record 34,500 students.

A tally made early Friday showed about 34,100 students registered, with three more days of registration left to go, according to Al Campbell, LBSU's assistant registrar.

That figure compares to 32,338 stu-

dents enrolled at the same time last fall and 31,354 at the same time last spring.

Campbell said the unexpected surge in college enrollment was occurring throughout the state at junior colleges, state universities and the University of California.

"I understand that enrollment has increased at all of the 19 state universities and colleges but one," Campbell said. "We checked UCLA, UC Berkeley and local junior colleges and it's the same story there."

Planners at LBSU had been fretting for the last two or three years about the tapering off of college enrollment throughout the nation.

Although the number of students at LBSU continued to grow slowly, administrators had revised registration procedures and were making more of an effort to recruit students last year. When enrollment drops, so does the college budget.

But the jump in enrollment this fall came as a surprise.

"We weren't expecting this kind of

growth at all," Campbell said. "It's the most peculiar thing."

In talking to registrars at other colleges, most think that the surge in enrollment is at least partially caused by unemployment.

"People decide that if they're out of work, they might as well go back to school."

Campbell said that although a peak of 34,500 students may be reached at LBSU, there are usually 1,000-1,500 withdrawals during the first weeks of classes.

When enrollment stabilizes around 33,000-33,500, LBSU will probably retain its lead as the largest state university in California, Campbell said.

He said that San Diego State University, which has been growing fast, may have about the same enrollment.

At Long Beach City College, officials said they expected to end up with around 33,000 students when final enrollment figures are tallied in the last week of September.



## Antiques go over big

### Where age can make all the difference

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

Don't throw it away, whatever it is. Store it in an attic, and some day it may fetch a price you wouldn't have imagined.

That's the lesson taught by the objects on display in an antiques and collectors' items show at the Long Beach Arena.

Hundreds of thousands of items from 110 dealers cover the arena floor, ranging in age from Robert Kennedy campaign buttons to a Chou Dynasty bronze pot "guaranteed to be at least 2,000 years old."

JUST HOW old an item must be to rate as an antique is debatable, but there's an ample supply of real antiques in the arena, if one applies a minimum age of 100 years.

Probably far more numerous, though, are the younger collectors' items, many of which would seem to the untrained eye to rate space only in an attic or thrift store.

A young man in his 20s would instantly recognize the cap pistol his parents bought for 50 cents, now hanging on a display board with a \$12 price tag.

British police whistles, available from a Seattle mail order house for less than a dollar within the past decade, are sold as women's self-protection appliances at \$10 apiece.

ONE YOUNG woman said she found a set of silverware on sale at a hefty price, identical with one her mother collected with trading stamps.

At the other extreme are 19th century Russian icons and enamel pieces, and Chinese artifacts like the Chou pot.

Dealer Richard Alfaro of Marina del Rey said rare items like his Chou pot, priced at \$500, aren't sold very often.

"They're too rare, and they (most buyers) don't know what they're worth," he said.

One of the highest-priced items in the show is Alfaro's 63-inch, ivory tusk, hand-carved with figures of 44 Chinese deities and dating from about 1860. It's priced at \$6,500.

OTHER ITEMS geared for the serious collector include a signed Russian bronze of a mounted Cossack, at about

\$4,000, and an ornate French clock from about 1890, which dealer Norman Meiss of Laguna Beach offers for \$2,195.

One of the most entertaining pieces is a working music box with a 1905 patent, and 67 perforated metal song discs, which dealer Dennis Clifton of La Verne offers for just under \$5,000.

For those who want something more practical and less expensive, there's a gas-electric washing machine originally from the "Domestic Science Department" of Buffums Department Store, dating from roughly 1920. For this weekend only, it's on sale at the arena for \$350.

With hundreds of thousands of more or less costly items on display, promoters figure these valuables total more than \$3 million, and they've provided armed security guards to protect the merchandise.

SHOW organizer Mark Sekulich says there's a healthy market for such wares, despite the recent economic slump.

"When we started (in antiques) 15 years ago, there were 23 antique shops in Long Beach," he says. "Now there are over 60."

Attendance at the shows he stages runs "from 10,000 up," he says, and dealers at the current show come from as far as Florida and Oregon.

Dealer Lee Schad of Montebello, who specializes in sewing accessories, agrees the antique trade has prospered even in recent months. She was so busy on Thursday, the show's opening day, she said, that "yesterday I wouldn't have had time to talk to you."

ALFARO says his business dropped a year ago, when "things were at their worst," but he still did a good business. Now, he says, there's been a "great upsurge" in sales, as customers look for "a good investment, a hedge against taxes and inflation."

For those who aren't willing to spend much, the admission cost of \$2 provides an enjoyable afternoon's viewing of items from their childhood and earlier.

Also numerous, though not for sale, are baby strollers which antique-watching mothers wheel around the floor while their infants snooze.

If the mothers are wise, they won't discard the strollers after the kids are large enough to walk.



DEALER Lee Schad, top photo, displays her assortment of gold thimbles and other collectibles, ranging in price from \$2 to \$185, at the antique show in the Long Beach Arena. This French "Ansonia Fortuna" clock, dating from 1890, is offered by another exhibitor for \$2,195.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975 • SECTION C—Page C-1  
MARKETS PAGES C-2,4

## City agency offers Grand Prix parking

The Long Beach Redevelopment Agency Friday said vacant lots under its control north of Poly High School should be organized for spectator parking during the Formula 5000 race, to avoid problems caused by cars that would park there anyhow.

The Grand Prix Association had requested use of the land within the Poly High Neighborhood Development Project area from 3 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 28. People attending the race would park at the lot and be taken to the race site by shuttle bus.

MRS. BONNIE Helton, who is in charge of parking for the Grand Prix Association, said they expect about 30,000 cars on Sept. 28. She said they are concerned that, even if permission is not given for parking, motorists will use the lots anyway, but in a "disorderly manner."

The Redevelopment Agency approved the use of the land for parking on the condition that the Poly Project Area Committee also approves it.

That committee considered the matter Sept. 4 and, although no vote was

taken, members expressed concern about noise, dust and traffic.

Ray Brosterhouse, secretary of the Redevelopment Agency board, said the Grand Prix Association will water down the area to reduce dust and will clean up afterward. It also will pay the agency a "reasonable" rent for such use, which will be negotiated, if approval is given, he said.

BOARD member Kenneth McLaren said he felt the question is whether the PAC wants "organized or disorganized parking." If motorists coming to the race see the vacant areas, he said, they will park there, whether it is posted or not.

"The neighborhood is going to be much better protected if the parking is organized," McLaren said.

Mrs. Helton said the parking would be paid parking, if the permit is granted, and that the Grand Prix Association will have attendants on duty.

The Redevelopment Agency approved the concept of using lots, and asked the Grand Prix Association to go back to the PAC with more specific data on arrangements and controls. Approval of the PAC is required before the lots can be used.

## Commissioners to sift citizens' complaints

City recreation commissioners are scheduled to discuss citizen complaints about noise, parking problems and litter at Long Beach Marine Stadium during their Sept. 25 meeting.

The matter, which would normally not have come up until commissioners consider next year's proposed schedule of events, was added to the agenda at the request of the City Council, according to Robert G. Van Antwerp, director of recreation.

The commission is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. in department headquarters at 155 Queens Way Landing, on the west beach.

Noise at the stadium also was a topic Thursday when planning commissioners

discussed priorities for projects for the City Planning Department.

Commissioner Shirley Blumberg asked about department progress on the pending noise ordinance, which is to implement the recently adopted noise element of the city's general plan.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. pointed out that the Recreation Commission has "sole jurisdiction" over events at Marine Stadium. He said he believes that the Planning Department must await commission action on the matter before it moves ahead with its phase of the ordinance.

Problems surrounding the powerboat races at the stadium are "felt most strongly" because they are in a residential area, Mayer said.

## Agency OKs 5-acre site for small business tenants

Use of a five-acre site near the west city limits, formerly occupied by the Long Beach Gas Department's old Plant No. 1, as a multitenant facility for small businesses was approved in concept Friday by the city's Redevelopment Agency.

### \$1 million saved for schools

Congress saved the Long Beach Unified School District \$1.1 million when it overrode President Ford's veto of an education appropriations bill, school officials said Friday.

A school district spokesman said that if Congress had sustained Ford's veto it would have meant dipping deeper into dwindling reserve funds or cutting more programs.

But the funds bill automatically became law after Congress acted Wednesday.

The Board of Education trimmed almost \$1 million in services from its 1975-76 budget because of the district's worsening financial condition.

Associate Superintendent Vernon Hinz said last week that loss of the \$1.1 million in federal funds would have "serious impact" on local education.

James C. Hankla, executive vice president of the Economic Development Corp., told the agency the plan is to make the land available in parcels ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 square feet.

Small businesses now within the West Long Beach Industrial Redevelopment Project area will be given first priority in relocating within the five acres, Hankla said.

Kenneth McLaren, member of the Redevelopment Agency board, said the plan would "demonstrate the good faith" of the city and the agency that plans for the Westside industrial project are to develop solutions for existing problems of businesses in the area as well as to attract new industry.

Hankla said the five-acre facility will also serve as "a demonstration project for other portions of the project area."

The Economic Development Corp. will prepare conceptual plans and economic specifications for the site, which lies west of Edison Avenue and north of Eighth Street, and existing businesses within the project area will be asked to submit proposals, Hankla said.

Although the proposals are expected to follow the plans and specifications in general, they may deviate to suit the individual business, subject to approval by the Redevelopment Agency, he said.

Hankla told the agency he expects solicitation of proposals within 60 days.

## Dick Gregory LBSU talk slated Monday

Dick Gregory, the black comedian and social critic who ran for president in 1968, will speak on "Moral Pollution" Monday at Long Beach State University. His talk is scheduled for noon at the campus speakers platform.

Gregory, the presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, has been active in civil rights and antiwar causes for a decade.

He was arrested twice for demonstrating without a permit outside the White House last July.

Gregory said he was protesting alleged Central Intelligence Agency involvement in domestic assassinations.

His talk is being sponsored by the Associated Students' Lectures and Forums.

## \$3.43 million in projects approved

Orange County supervisors Friday approved \$3.43 million worth of projects which will be funded with federal revenue-sharing allocations to the county.

The one-day spending spree went for 74 projects which were culled from 152 applications. The projects deal with social services that are classified in seven categories.

All involved volunteer philanthropies and com-

munity service projects, and they were scattered throughout every city and community in the county.

Of those approved, four were among 13 applications which had been recommended by a county administrative office study team for disapproval. The four projects resurrected from the disapproval file accounted for about \$400,000 of the total.

Of the 152 applications, the study team recommended approval of 70, but the supervisors finally okayed 69 of them, then added four more from the list of 13 earmarked for disapproval.

Among approvals were 16 projects in the emergency services division, such as crisis centers, free clinics and activity centers; five day care projects, eight community

centers, 10 projects for senior citizens, 15 aimed at diverting juveniles in trouble from the juvenile justice system's Juvenile Hall, nine dealing with prevention of juvenile offenses, and six for handicapped persons.

Sugar Ray Robinson, a former boxing champion who has become the champion of disadvantaged minority groups, came into the winner's cir-

cle with a \$95,000 grant to help set up the first Sugar Ray Foundation project in Orange County. It will be in Santa Ana, which has the county's heaviest concentration of blacks.

The only project of the 70 recommended by the study team which was rejected by the supervisors was one that proposed a Placentia Athletic Club for youngsters. Sponsors had asked for \$29,459.







## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS			
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.			
STOCK AVERAGES			
Index	High	Low	Last
Inds.	135.32	135.32	135.32
Unfs.	135.32	135.32	135.32
5-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
BOND AVERAGES			
10-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
20-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
30-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
40-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
50-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
60-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
70-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
80-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
90-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
100-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
110-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
120-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
130-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
140-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
150-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
160-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
170-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
180-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
190-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
200-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
210-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
220-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
230-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
240-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
250-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
260-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
270-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
280-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
290-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
300-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
310-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
320-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
330-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
340-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
350-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
360-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
370-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
380-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
390-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
400-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
410-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
420-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
430-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
440-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
450-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
460-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
470-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
480-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
490-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
500-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
510-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
520-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
530-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
540-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
550-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
560-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
570-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
580-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
590-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
600-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
610-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
620-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
630-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
640-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
650-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
660-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
670-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
680-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
690-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
700-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
710-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
720-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
730-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
740-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
750-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
760-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
770-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
780-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
790-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
800-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
810-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
820-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
830-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
840-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
850-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
860-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
870-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
880-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
890-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
900-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
910-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
920-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
930-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
940-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
950-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
960-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
970-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
980-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
990-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32
1000-yr.	135.32	135.32	135.32

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1974				1974				1974				1974			
High	Low	Sales	Yield	High	Low	Sales	Yield	High	Low	Sales	Yield	High	Low	Sales	Yield
(Inds.)				(Inds.)				(Inds.)				(Inds.)			
Pct. Ratio				Pct. Ratio				Pct. Ratio				Pct. Ratio			
Last Chg.				Last Chg.				Last Chg.				Last Chg.			
A															
41%	33%	ABN	2.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	51%	48%	BY	2.0	3.9	29%	3.9	29%
42%	34%	ACF	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	52%	49%	CA	2.0	3.9	30%	4.0	30%
43%	35%	AD	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	53%	50%	CB	2.0	3.9	31%	4.1	31%
44%	36%	ADG	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	54%	51%	CC	2.0	3.9	32%	4.2	32%
45%	37%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	55%	52%	CD	2.0	3.9	33%	4.3	33%
46%	38%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	56%	53%	CE	2.0	3.9	34%	4.4	34%
47%	39%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	57%	54%	CF	2.0	3.9	35%	4.5	35%
48%	40%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	58%	55%	CG	2.0	3.9	36%	4.6	36%
49%	41%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	59%	56%	CH	2.0	3.9	37%	4.7	37%
50%	42%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	60%	57%	CI	2.0	3.9	38%	4.8	38%
51%	43%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	61%	58%	CJ	2.0	3.9	39%	4.9	39%
52%	44%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	62%	59%	CK	2.0	3.9	40%	5.0	40%
53%	45%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	63%	60%	CL	2.0	3.9	41%	5.1	41%
54%	46%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	64%	61%	CM	2.0	3.9	42%	5.2	42%
55%	47%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	65%	62%	CN	2.0	3.9	43%	5.3	43%
56%	48%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	66%	63%	CO	2.0	3.9	44%	5.4	44%
57%	49%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	67%	64%	CP	2.0	3.9	45%	5.5	45%
58%	50%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	68%	65%	CQ	2.0	3.9	46%	5.6	46%
59%	51%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	69%	66%	CR	2.0	3.9	47%	5.7	47%
60%	52%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	70%	67%	CS	2.0	3.9	48%	5.8	48%
61%	53%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	71%	68%	CT	2.0	3.9	49%	5.9	49%
62%	54%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	72%	69%	CU	2.0	3.9	50%	6.0	50%
63%	55%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	73%	70%	CV	2.0	3.9	51%	6.1	51%
64%	56%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	74%	71%	CW	2.0	3.9	52%	6.2	52%
65%	57%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	75%	72%	CX	2.0	3.9	53%	6.3	53%
66%	58%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	76%	73%	CY	2.0	3.9	54%	6.4	54%
67%	59%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	77%	74%	CZ	2.0	3.9	55%	6.5	55%
68%	60%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	78%	75%	DA	2.0	3.9	56%	6.6	56%
69%	61%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	79%	76%	DB	2.0	3.9	57%	6.7	57%
70%	62%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	80%	77%	DC	2.0	3.9	58%	6.8	58%
71%	63%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	81%	78%	DD	2.0	3.9	59%	6.9	59%
72%	64%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	82%	79%	DE	2.0	3.9	60%	7.0	60%
73%	65%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	83%	80%	DF	2.0	3.9	61%	7.1	61%
74%	66%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	84%	81%	DG	2.0	3.9	62%	7.2	62%
75%	67%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	85%	82%	DH	2.0	3.9	63%	7.3	63%
76%	68%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	86%	83%	DI	2.0	3.9	64%	7.4	64%
77%	69%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	87%	84%	DJ	2.0	3.9	65%	7.5	65%
78%	70%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	88%	85%	DK	2.0	3.9	66%	7.6	66%
79%	71%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	89%	86%	DL	2.0	3.9	67%	7.7	67%
80%	72%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	90%	87%	DM	2.0	3.9	68%	7.8	68%
81%	73%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	91%	88%	DN	2.0	3.9	69%	7.9	69%
82%	74%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	92%	89%	DO	2.0	3.9	70%	8.0	70%
83%	75%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	93%	90%	DP	2.0	3.9	71%	8.1	71%
84%	76%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	94%	91%	DQ	2.0	3.9	72%	8.2	72%
85%	77%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	95%	92%	DR	2.0	3.9	73%	8.3	73%
86%	78%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	96%	93%	DS	2.0	3.9	74%	8.4	74%
87%	79%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	97%	94%	DT	2.0	3.9	75%	8.5	75%
88%	80%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	98%	95%	DU	2.0	3.9	76%	8.6	76%
89%	81%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	99%	96%	DV	2.0	3.9	77%	8.7	77%
90%	82%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	100%	97%	DW	2.0	3.9	78%	8.8	78%
91%	83%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	101%	98%	DX	2.0	3.9	79%	8.9	79%
92%	84%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	102%	99%	DY	2.0	3.9	80%	9.0	80%
93%	85%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	103%	100%	DZ	2.0	3.9	81%	9.1	81%
94%	86%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	104%	101%	EA	2.0	3.9	82%	9.2	82%
95%	87%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	105%	102%	EB	2.0	3.9	83%	9.3	83%
96%	88%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	106%	103%	EC	2.0	3.9	84%	9.4	84%
97%	89%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	107%	104%	ED	2.0	3.9	85%	9.5	85%
98%	90%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	108%	105%	EE	2.0	3.9	86%	9.6	86%
99%	91%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	109%	106%	EF	2.0	3.9	87%	9.7	87%
100%	92%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	110%	107%	EG	2.0	3.9	88%	9.8	88%
101%	93%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	111%	108%	EH	2.0	3.9	89%	9.9	89%
102%	94%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	112%	109%	EI	2.0	3.9	90%	10.0	90%
103%	95%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	113%	110%	EJ	2.0	3.9	91%	10.1	91%
104%	96%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	114%	111%	EK	2.0	3.9	92%	10.2	92%
105%	97%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	115%	112%	EL	2.0	3.9	93%	10.3	93%
106%	98%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	116%	113%	EM	2.0	3.9	94%	10.4	94%
107%	99%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	117%	114%	EN	2.0	3.9	95%	10.5	95%
108%	100%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	118%	115%	EO	2.0	3.9	96%	10.6	96%
109%	101%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	119%	116%	EP	2.0	3.9	97%	10.7	97%
110%	102%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	120%	117%	EQ	2.0	3.9	98%	10.8	98%
111%	103%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	121%	118%	ER	2.0	3.9	99%	10.9	99%
112%	104%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	122%	119%	ES	2.0	3.9	100%	11.0	100%
113%	105%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	123%	120%	ET	2.0	3.9	101%	11.1	101%
114%	106%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	124%	121%	EU	2.0	3.9	102%	11.2	102%
115%	107%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	125%	122%	EV	2.0	3.9	103%	11.3	103%
116%	108%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	126%	123%	EW	2.0	3.9	104%	11.4	104%
117%	109%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	127%	124%	EX	2.0	3.9	105%	11.5	105%
118%	110%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	128%	125%	EY	2.0	3.9	106%	11.6	106%
119%	111%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	129%	126%	EZ	2.0	3.9	107%	11.7	107%
120%	112%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	130%	127%	FA	2.0	3.9	108%	11.8	108%
121%	113%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	131%	128%	FB	2.0	3.9	109%	11.9	109%
122%	114%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	132%	129%	FC	2.0	3.9	110%	12.0	110%
123%	115%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	133%	130%	FD	2.0	3.9	111%	12.1	111%
124%	116%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	134%	131%	FE	2.0	3.9	112%	12.2	112%
125%	117%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	135%	132%	FF	2.0	3.9	113%	12.3	113%
126%	118%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	136%	133%	FG	2.0	3.9	114%	12.4	114%
127%	119%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	137%	134%	FH	2.0	3.9	115%	12.5	115%
128%	120%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	138%	135%	FI	2.0	3.9	116%	12.6	116%
129%	121%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	139%	136%	FJ	2.0	3.9	117%	12.7	117%
130%	122%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	140%	137%	FK	2.0	3.9	118%	12.8	118%
131%	123%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	141%	138%	FL	2.0	3.9	119%	12.9	119%
132%	124%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	142%	139%	FM	2.0	3.9	120%	13.0	120%
133%	125%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	143%	140%	FN	2.0	3.9	121%	13.1	121%
134%	126%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	144%	141%	FO	2.0	3.9	122%	13.2	122%
135%	127%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	145%	142%	FP	2.0	3.9	123%	13.3	123%
136%	128%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	146%	143%	FQ	2.0	3.9	124%	13.4	124%
137%	129%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	147%	144%	FR	2.0	3.9	125%	13.5	125%
138%	130%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	148%	145%	FS	2.0	3.9	126%	13.6	126%
139%	131%	ADP	1.0	2.3	15%	36%	1%	149%	146%	FT	2.0	3.9	127%	13.7	127%
140%	132%	AD													



# The Daily Investor

## Benefits of capital gains for persons over-65 told

By DON G. CAMPBELL

**Q:** Please advise if there is any special time requirement for how long a person must own property in order to benefit from the "over-65 capital gains" benefits. Our second and final purchase of a home will give us four years of actual ownership and occupancy in a few months. We can both retire very shortly. Do we have to keep the property any longer? We have our sights centered on renting in a warmer climate.

A: I don't know where this ugly rumor got started that Uncle Sam's tax collectors are ALWAYS out to do us in. Actually the Internal Revenue Service is nothing but a big bundle of mush and like clockwork — even homeowner gets a nice plush tax-break once every lifetime.

Ordinarily, the profit from the sale of a home is subject to capital gains tax (one-half of the profit is tax-free and the other half is taxed at your normal rate.) But, if this sale takes place after you've passed your 65th birthday (or, if jointly owned, when the older of the partners reaches 65), then a nice tax advantage is involved.

If the adjusted sales price of your principal residence is \$20,000, less, then none of your gain is taxable. If the adjusted sales price is more than \$20,000, then a portion of the gain escapes taxes.

"Adjusted sales price incidentally, is the price which you sell your home less any "fix up," "paid up", expenses incurred during the 90 days preceding the sale.

IF AFTER this subtraction your adjusted salary

**Pacific Coal  
Exchange**

Amer. Pacemaker  
 Alza Corp.  
 Buttes G. & O.  
 Canada So. Pet. Ltd.  
 Conoco, Inc., Altn. Co.  
 Cullis Pub. Co.  
 Crestmont Oil  
 DWO Corp.  
 Gen. Exp. Co.  
 Great Basin Pet.  
 Louisiana Pac. Res.  
 Merchants Pet. Co.  
 Morris Oil Co.  
 Penn. Prod. Corp.  
 Sage Oil Co., Inc.  
 Siboney Corp.  
 Sundance Oil Co.  
 Texas Ind. Pet. Corp.  
 Trico Ind.  
 United Canada O. & L. Ltd.  
 Westates Petroleum

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Wyominn 40e	3	25	74%	67%
Wyominn 50	9	70	124%	113%
Wyominn 10	10	1	3	3

X-Y-Z-				
Xonics Inc	25	80	167%	15
YooHoo 50e	9	12	27%	28%
Zenavog 34	..	17	21%	7
Zimne Horn	..	18	34%	3

price is \$20,000 or less — no tax. If it's more than \$20,000 then \$20,000 becomes the numerator and the adjusted sales price becomes the denominator. How's that?

Okay. You're 65 years old and you sell your principal residence for \$28,000. But, you spend \$3,000 in selling expenses so this drops your adjusted sales price to \$25,000. And, since the ratio of \$20,000 to \$25,000 is 80 per cent, then 80 per cent of your gain on the house escapes taxes.

What "gain"? Well, let's assume that you bought the house 15 years ago for \$15,000 and the figure subtracted from the adjusted sales price of \$25,000 gives you a gain (profit) of \$10,000. Thus, 20 per cent of this \$10,000, \$8,000, is tax-free and you owe taxes only on the \$2,000 balance.

It's a one shot deal. You can only do this only once in your life, and if you benefit from it as a joint owner, **NEITHER** of you can ever use it again ever.

if you subsequently marry  
someone else who has  
never taken advantage of  
it.

Yes, you're right. There IS a time requirement involved: the house must have been used as your principal residence for five of the eight years preceding the sale.

In actual practice, though, a spokesman for the IRS tells me, this isn't followed to the letter of the law. "Principal residence," in other words, is where you have received your mail, and which you have used as your writing address, for a reasonable length of time prior to the sale.

The IRS, he tells me, doesn't normally quibble over a year or two here and the residency requirement is written into the statute for the chief purpose of keeping people who own two or more houses from trying to capitalize on it more than once. If you only own one home, you're not likely to get an argument on the matter of residency.

**Q: IS IT true that a t**

loss can be taken only in the year that a company goes bankrupt? If so, how is one to know when that occurs in a case like the Franklin New York Corporation (Franklin National Bank)? The bank is bankrupt, but who knows anything about the holding company?

**A:** The boys down at the tax office take the position that a tax loss must be taken in the year that the company's stock becomes worthless — the stock being considered "sold" on the last day of that year. How do you establish this?

The way most often recommended involves placing a "sell" order on the stock with your broker, on receipt of which he drops you a letter to the effect that there is no market for your stock. That puts the whole thing on record. There shouldn't be any problem with Franklin New York Corporation. Since it has no other assets than the defunct Franklin National, its own stock is generally considered down the tube.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5  
CLASSIFIED: UNCLASSIFIED Long Beach Call 5th Sept 12 1971

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**BODY SHAMPOO & MASSAGE**  
**More Than 1201 Fifth St. 170**  
**MASTER CARD ACCEPTED**

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**CALL NOW GET #100**

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 SENT to Your Home or Business  
 for a Relaxing Massage  
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**THE ULTIMATE MASSAGE**  
 2741 E. 4th St. L.B. 434-5375  
**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**AND BEAUTIFUL MASSAGES**

**CUTCALL MASSAGE**  
 The Greatest Girls in Orange County  
 to You  
 Come. All Areas. (714) 542-3167

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 Outcall Massage. 434-9906

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 Firestone Blvd. & Rives Ave. in  
 Firestone

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Kinesiotherapy: Call Madam Pooley  
1101 S. Atlantic NE 6-6822  
BETTY'S OUTCALL MASSAGE  
599-6509  
MASSAGE BY APPT.  
7124 Atlantic, L.B. 426-4611  
Hospitals, Homes,  
Sanitariums 935  
WILLOW LAKE CONV HOSPITAL

**Board & Guest Homes** 10  
 CARE for elderly lady abled or  
 disabled. my priv home Reas. 5090  
 1550  
 VACANCY for elderly gentleman at  
 the Happy Holidays Guest Home  
 571-0329  
 BELMONT HTS. Exceptional homerie

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

If you are a resident of the South Eastern part of Los Angeles County (Such as Long Beach, Carson, etc) You may be eligible for training as a medical transcriber in a new program

Call: Mrs. Murrin  
595-4626

**THINK**  
In a short weeks you'll have  
**APT. FREE RENT**  
**SALARY + BENEFITS**  
**WHILE AT HOME**  
**Let Us Tell You How**  
**Call 373-6948 NOW!**  
4001 Pac. Cst Hwy, Torrance 90505  
J.L.J. Management School  
**NIGHT & DAY**

**AUTO MECHANICS  
GENERAL OFFICE  
SECTY'L COURSES  
ELECTRONICS-T.V.  
AUTO BODY & PAINT  
COMBINATION WELDING  
CALIF TRADE TECH  
1633 Long Beach Bl, L.B.  
PHONE 591-5671**

**IT'S TIME  
TO THINK**  
About your future  
For information regarding  
medical or dental careers  
Please call  
**426-9359**

---

**SURGICAL OR  
DENTISTATORY**

**RESPIRATORY  
TECHNICIAN**  
Enrolling now for Sept. Class  
**66-9359**

---

**LAST CHANCE**  
To act in on the 3 + 1 Month

**DENTAL ASST PROGRAM**  
**CALL**  
**424-5550**

---

**CALIFORNIA**  
**CONTRACTORS**  
License Course

**NEW CLASS: Monday 7 P.M.**  
**MONROE INSTITUTE**  
7232 E Anaheim St 597-  
**WELDING SCHOOL**  
Learn in Months (Arc, T.I.G.,  
M.I.G., Etc). Approved for Ve  
Pay as you go plan. Test Pre  
ALLIED Schools 434 E. Imp  
LYNWOOD - 631-1931  
**BUSINESS & SECRETARIAL**  
Long Beach College

of Business  
(Formerly MTI Bus College  
230 E. 3rd, L.B. 68-8914)

**DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Applications now being  
considered for training  
426-9359

**CONTRACTORS**  
Day & eve classes for state ex  
(426-9361)  
3106 E. WILLOW, L.B.

**EARN \$555555**  
TRUCK SCHOOL. Free placement  
CHENEY BROS. (213) 435-  
TRAIN now for part of full  
PROTECTION & OBEDIENCE SCHOOL  
3297

**CESNAIR AVIATION INC.**  
Flight Training & Charter

3501 Lakewood Bl., L.B. 420  
AIRLINE TRAVEL SCHOOL  
4202 Atlantic, L.B. 424

## EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED INDEX

Employment Agencies  
Help Wanted General .....  
Trainees .....

Domestic  
Financial & Insurance  
Management  
Medical  
Office  
Professional  
Restaurants & Clubs  
Retail Stores  
Sales  
Technical & trades

**Employment Agencies**

**APARTMENT  
MANAGERS**

JAY-JAY Agency is de-  
termined to place  
qualified Apartment Man-  
agers in the following  
areas:

dent  
4251  
from a vast array of mul-  
dwellings thru-out So. Califor-  
you would like to move up  
JAY-L-JAY for an exclusive  
dramatic interview.  
**JAY-L-JAY AGENCY**

4801 Pacific Coast Hwy  
Torrance, Calif. 90505  
Phone 373-6948  
Employer Assumes For



















**FURNISHED APTS.**

**Downtown 535**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Paramount 655**  
2 LOCATIONS  
SINGLES 1 or 2 Bdrm. Unit. Call 435-1000  
SINGLES 1 or 2 Bdrm. Unit. Call 435-1000

**Westside 645**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Eastside 540**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**BAY AREA APTS.**

Pool & Patio. Baby OK. Summer. Call 435-1000  
Pool & Patio. Baby OK. Summer. Call 435-1000

**1000 INMAC. Napa Single**  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**1000 INMAC. Napa Single**  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**1000 INMAC. Napa Single**  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**Lakewood Area 550**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Lynwood 585**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**North Long Beach 590**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**ACROSS FROM CERRITOS CENTER**  
ADULTS MODEL OPEN DAILY NO PETS  
Estate living on 3 flower acres, fine landscaped grounds, 3000 sq. ft. house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, tennis court, and more.

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670**  
MARINA PACIFIC 1 BR. 1 bdr. 1 bath. Call 435-1000  
MARINA PACIFIC 1 BR. 1 bdr. 1 bath. Call 435-1000

**Artista 680**  
2 BR. 2 bdr. 2 bath. Call 435-1000  
2 BR. 2 bdr. 2 bath. Call 435-1000

**Belmont 685**  
2 BR. 2 bdr. 2 bath. Call 435-1000  
2 BR. 2 bdr. 2 bath. Call 435-1000

**El Capitan 2 & 3 BEDROOMS**  
FROM \$150  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**CERRITOS CIRCLE FROM \$285**  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**Westside 645**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**NEW SECURITY BUILDINGS**  
Specious 1, 2 & 3 Bdr.  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**Long Beach 605**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Paramount 605**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**SHERWOOD PARK FAMILY APARTMENTS**  
Everything about Sherwood Park Apartments is for kids. Your kids. The design of the 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, the swimming pools, playground, the location next to elementary schools, a park right behind the apartments and a pre-school.

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**Bixby Knolls 710**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Eastside 750**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Central Area 720**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Grand Opening**  
NEW SECURITY BUILDING  
DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**Westside 655**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Wilmington 860**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Los Alamitos 780**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Los Cerrillos 790**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**North Long Beach 800**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**NEW 3-BR, 2 BATH**  
PERFECT FOR 2 OR 3 SINGLES  
CHILDREN WELCOME  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**Eastside 750**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Central Area 720**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**September Special 815 & up**  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**Orange County 810**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Paramount 815**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Seal Beach 835**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Signal Hill 840**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**South Bay 845**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Westside 855**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Wilmington 860**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Wrigley 865**  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000  
1045 1 BR. FRONT UTIL. PD. XLNT AREA. Rm. Ocean. Call 435-1000

**Unfurnished Homes 875**  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**RENT-A-MART 900**  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**Unfurnished Homes 875**  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000

**Unfurnished Homes 875**  
Call 435-1000  
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**Unfurnished Homes 875**  
Call 435-1000  
Call 435-1000



**THE MONEY SAVING  
IDEA IN CLASSIFIED  
ADS**

**NOW**

159  
shly  
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6221  
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4343  
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7465

**LINE**

**2**

**DAY**

PRIVATIES ARE ADS PLACED  
THROUGH INDIVIDUALS. ALL IT  
SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PR  
OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50  
LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER  
ADS.

**INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
CLASSIFIED**

100

Q. Now, you're going to tell me that the defendant was not the person who was in the car that was involved in the accident, is that correct?



C-12-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 13, 1975

**CLASSIFIED** HE 2-5959

**Condominiums** 1020

**VIRGINIA VILLAGE**  
CONDOMINIUM HOMES

Near Virginia Country Club...one of the very finest locations.

Designed with an extraordinary measure of beauty, quality, convenience, space and privacy. 8 superb floor plans to choose from.

Single level, 2-bdrm, 2 bath homes. Air conditioned, pool, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, storage. Minimum age of residents 13 years.

LET VIRGINIA VILLAGE BE YOUR BASIS OF COMPARISON.

From \$50,250. Furnished model open daily 12 to 5pm.

5% tax credit still available. 3939 Virginia Rd., Long Beach. (1 Blk W. of Long Beach Blvd. between San Antonio and Roosevelt).

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**put the finger on i,p,t classified**

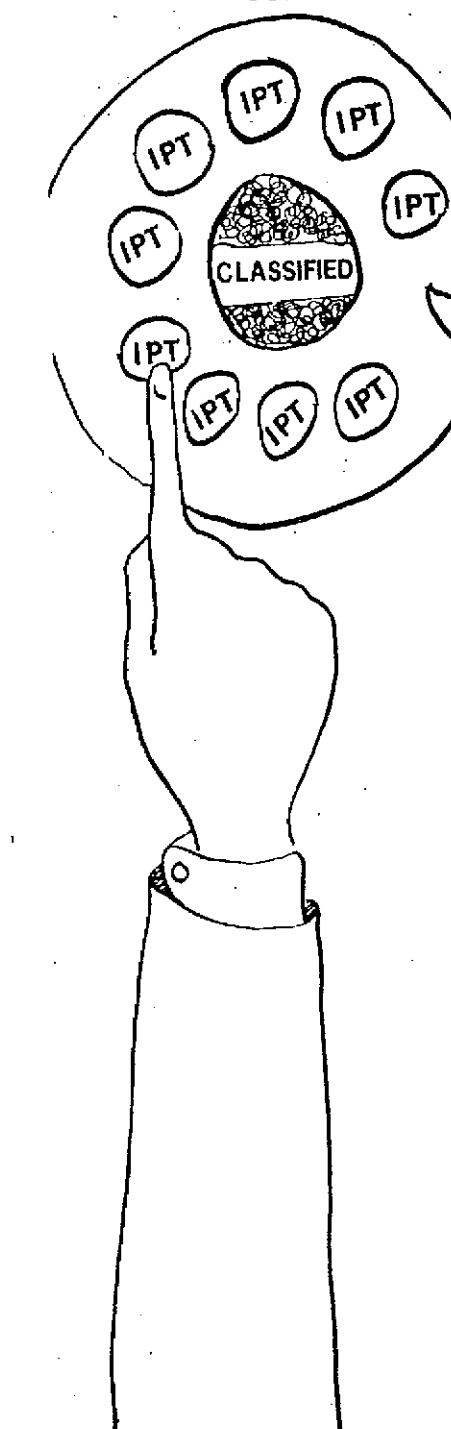
**HE 2-5959**

**HE 2-5959**

**HE 2-5959**

**HE 2-5959**

**HE 2-5959**



**Duplexes for Sale** 1025

**Real Estate Store 2** 42-502

**GI HO DOWN** 42-502

**ELLIS SCHRADER, INC.** 42-502

**Specular Spanish Duplex** 42-502

**JOHN READ Realty** 42-502

**HOMES FOR SALE** 1070

**MOVE RIGHT IN** 42-502

**LOS ALTOS 4 Bdr.** 42-502

**WARREN REALTY** 42-502

**VA TERIAS** 42-502

**Walker & Lee** 42-502

**HOMES FOR SALE** 1090

**3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS** 42-502

**RED CARPET** 42-502

**DELIGHTFUL, DELIGHTFUL** 42-502

**NEW LISTED \$22,500** 42-502

**KISS THE LANDLORD!** 42-502

**HOMES FOR SALE** 1095

**SPANISH DUPLEX** 42-502

**Belmont Heights** 42-502

**Belmont Park** 42-502

**Belmont Shore** 42-502

**SHORE DUPLEX** 42-502

**HOMES FOR SALE** 1125

**SOMETHING NICE?** 42-502

**Central Area** 42-502

**ATTENTION!** 42-502

**Magee's Realty** 42-502

**2 BDRM STARTER** 42-502

**HOMES FOR SALE** 1127

**A - IT'S ADORABLE** 42-502

**B - IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL** 42-502

**C - IT'S SO COLORFUL!** 42-502

**Walker & Lee** 42-502

**CHAMPAGNE TASTE?** 42-502

**HOMES FOR SALE** 1130

**City College Area** 42-502

**Compton** 42-502

**Dominguez** 42-502

**Downey** 42-502

**NEAT & CLEAN!** 42-502

**Modern Duplex-Will G** 42-502

**ONLY \$22,500** 42-502

**BUY VA WITH NO DOWN** 42-502

**OWNER WILL FINANCE** 42-502

**OWNER ANXIOUS** 42-502

**PRESENTING** 42-502

**BARGAIN DATES \$18,000** 42-502

**Century 21** 42-502

**GIS FREE** 42-502

**HORSE PROPERTY** 42-502

**JUST LISTED** 42-502

**SHARP 2-BR. HOME** 42-502

**SUNSHINE & SMILES** 42-502

**1/2 ACRE - AI ZONE** 42-502

**2 BR & DEN** 42-502

**TOP CONDITION** 42-502

**NEW LISTING** 42-502

**COAST EQUITIES** 42-502

**Open Sat Sun 1-5** 42-502

**ANITA MANLEY** 42-502

**Cerritos** 42-502

**GREENBROOK!** 42-502

**3 BR. Single story CONDO** 42-502

**PRICED TO SELL** 42-502

**BUY GI TERAS** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**NO DOWN G** 42-502

**TOO BIG** 42-502

**JUST LISTED!** 42-502

**Large Family Wanted** 42-502

**Eastside's Best Buy!** 42-502

**FIXER-UPPER** 42-502

**OWNERS WILL CARRY** 42-502

**OWNERS WILL CARRY** 42-502

**OWNERS WILL CARRY** 42-502

**SPANISH DUPLEX** 42-502

**NEW LISTING 2 BR** 42-502

**OWNER SELLING DUPLEX** 42-502

**Lots for Sale** 42-502

**PRIME LOCATION!** 42-502

**Alamitos Bay** 42-502

**OPEN SAT 1:30 to 4:30** 42-502

**OPEN SUN 1:30 to 4:30** 42-502

**TREASURE ISLE BEAUTY** 42-502

**OPEN SUN 1:30 to 4:30** 42-502

**HEART OF THE HTS.** 42-502

**NEAR WILSON HIGH** 42-502

**CLASSIC MODERN** 42-502

**UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW** 42-502

**CLASSIC MODERN** 42-502

**Bixby Area** 42-502

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1 to 5** 42-502

**BIG & LOVELY 4 BR.** 42-502

**SWIMMER'S DELIGHT** 42-502

**BIXBY REALTY** 42-502

**Bixby Hill** 42-502

**HILL TOP BEAUTY** 42-502

**FANTASTIC!** 42-502

**SWIMMER'S DELIGHT** 42-502

**BIXBY REALTY** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**ON A DIET?** 42-502

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE!** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**OPEN 1-5** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**SPOTLESS 3 BR. 2 BA** 42-502

**GREENBROOK SEVILLE** 42-502

**BEAUTIFUL GREENBROOK** 42-502

**MISS PERSONALITY!** 42-502

**Mountain & Desert** 1050

**128 ACRES** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**RUNNING SPRINGS** 42-502

**BIG BEAR LRT** 42-502

**Waterfront Condominium** 42-502

**ENJOY THE SEA BREEZE** 42-502

**YACHTSMEN'S** 42-502

**OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5** 42-502

**DRIVE BY 128th** 42-502

**NEAR OCEAN** 42-502

**NEW LISTING** 42-502

**378 TEMPLE** 42-502

**PRICE REDUCED** 42-502

**OPEN TO 2 DAILY** 42-502

**California Heights** 1120

**372 ROSE** 42-502

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1 to 5** 42-502

**BUY THIS - BEAT INFLATION!** 42-502

**3752 GARDENIA** 42-502

**California Heights** 1120

**372 ROSE** 42-502

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1 to 5** 42-502

**BUY THIS - BEAT INFLATION!** 42-502

**3752 GARDENIA** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**REDUCED \$350** 42-502

**TO GOVERNMENT APPRAISAL** 42-502

**FLASH** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**POOL HOME** 42-502

**BEAUTIFUL GREENBROOK** 42-502

**MISS PERSONALITY!** 42-502

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** 42-502

**Out-of-Town Property** 1060

**2 BR. on Hillside** 42-502

**QUAIL VALLEY** 42-502

**2 LOTS, 1.3 BR Home** 42-502

**ANZA CALIF VALLEY PROPERTY** 42-502

**STEPS TO BAY** 42-502

**ENJOY THE SEA BREEZE** 42-502

**YACHTSMEN'S** 42-502

**OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5** 42-502

**DRIVE BY 128th** 42-502

**NEAR OCEAN** 42-502

**NEW LISTING** 42-502

**378 TEMPLE** 42-502

**PRICE REDUCED** 42-502

**OPEN TO 2 DAILY** 42-502

**California Heights** 1120

**372 ROSE** 42-502

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1 to 5** 42-502

**BUY THIS - BEAT INFLATION!** 42-502

**3752 GARDENIA** 42-502

**California Heights** 1120

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**3752 GARDENIA** 42-502

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**REDUCED \$350** 42-502

**TO GOVERNMENT APPRAISAL** 42-502

**FLASH** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**POOL HOME** 42-502

**BEAUTIFUL GREENBROOK** 42-502

**MISS PERSONALITY!** 42-502

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** 42-502

**Out-of-Town Property** 1065

**FOR Sale or Trade for 2 Bdrms** 42-502

**QUAIL VALLEY** 42-502

**2 LOTS, 1.3 BR Home** 42-502

**ANZA CALIF VALLEY PROPERTY** 42-502

**STEPS TO BAY** 42-502

**ENJOY THE SEA BREEZE** 42-502

**YACHTSMEN'S** 42-502

**OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5** 42-502

**DRIVE BY 128th** 42-502

**NEAR OCEAN** 42-502

**NEW LISTING** 42-502

**378 TEMPLE** 42-502

**PRICE REDUCED** 42-502

**OPEN TO 2 DAILY** 42-502

**California Heights** 1120

**372 ROSE** 42-502

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1 to 5** 42-502

**BUY THIS - BEAT INFLATION!** 42-502

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**3752 GARDENIA** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**REDUCED \$350** 42-502

**TO GOVERNMENT APPRAISAL** 42-502

**FLASH** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**Real Estate Shoppe** 42-502

**POOL HOME** 42-502

**BEAUTIFUL GREENBROOK** 42-502

**MISS PERSONALITY!** 42-502

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** 42-502

**HOMES FOR SALE** 1070

**ITS COMPACT!** 42-502

**ASSUME LARGE 7% LOAN** 42-502

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** 42-502

**BRUCE WULFARTH REALTORS** 42-502

**HOMES FOR SALE** 1070

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**372 ROSE** 42-502

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<b>'72 FORD WAGON</b> COUNTRY SEDAN. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. 984 FLI. Stk. No. 390.	<b>'72 FORD COURIER</b> 4 SPEED. Gas saver. No. 425.	<b>'72 FORD LTD</b> 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto., radio & heater, fac. air, vinyl roof, power steer. & brakes. Stk. No. 9949. 379FAF.	<b>'71 FIAT</b> STATION WAGON. 4 speed, luggage rack, gas saver, 390 FEP. Stk. No. 407.	<b>'72 TORINO HDTP.</b> 4 DOOR. V-8, auto. trans., power steer., air, vinyl roof. Exceptionally clean! Stk. No. 200. 561 KDA.
<b>\$1692</b>	<b>\$1492</b>	<b>\$2392</b>	<b>\$1692</b>	<b>\$1992</b>
<b>'73 GRAN TORINO</b> STATION WAGON. Radio & heater, auto. trans., power steering, air cond., metallic blue, extra clean! 806 HQZ. Stk. No. 142.	<b>'74 FORD F-100</b> PICKUP. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, custom cab. Stk. No. 057. 801425.	<b>'73 GRAN TORINO</b> SQUIRE 9 PASS. WAGON, V-8, auto. trans., fac. air, power steer. & brakes, luggage rack. Stk. No. 9957. 470 GIT.	<b>'74 PINTO</b> RUNABOUT. 2300 cc engine, 4 speed, radio & heater, gas saver special. Stk. No. 059. 330XHL.	<b>'74 VEGA GT</b> STATION WAGON, radio & heater, 4 speed, air cond., mag wheels, sharp. Stk. No. 259. 533JSG.
<b>\$2492</b>	<b>\$3392</b>	<b>\$3192</b>	<b>\$2392</b>	<b>\$2792</b>
<b>'74 PINTO</b> COUPE. Radio & heater, low miles, sharp throughout! Stk. No. 312. 973 LWP.	<b>'73 CHEVROLET</b> PICKUP. 1 ton stepside, V-8, 4 speed, 2 gas tanks, heavy duty equipment. Stk. No. 079.	<b>'71 COUGAR</b> XR-7 COUPE V-8, auto. trans., power steer., air cond., Vinyl roof, tilt wheel, sharp. 2 to CHOOSE. 186 CFR. Stk. No. 273 & 679 HQC. Stk. No. 041.	<b>'72 FORD LTD</b> 4 DOOR HARDTOP. Radio & heater, automatic, power steering, landau roof. Stk. No. 090. LUG 342.	<b>'74 VEGA</b> WAGON. Auto., radio & heater, power steering, air cond., custom int. & ext., luggage rack, special wheels. Stk. No. 102. 553JQB.
<b>\$2692</b>	<b>\$2992</b>	<b>\$2392</b>	<b>\$1992</b>	<b>\$2982</b>
<b>'73 TOYOTA</b> CORONA DELUXE. 2 door hardtop, radio & heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats, regal red, extra sharp, gas saver. 674 HUI. Stk. No. 331.	<b>'74 CHEVROLET</b> NOVA. 2 door, radio & heater, auto., power steering, custom exterior, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 111. 869KAW.	<b>'73 DODGE</b> 3/4 TON MAXI VAN. V-8, automatic, power steering. Stk. No. 109. 23122P.	<b>'74 PINTO</b> RADIO & heater, automatic, factory air. Stk. No. 138. 764 KHK.	<b>'72 MAZDA</b> RX-2 COUPE. 4 speed, radio, factory air, landau roof, bucket seats. 874 EOV. Stk. No. 383.
<b>\$2192</b>	<b>\$2792</b>	<b>\$2892</b>	<b>\$2492</b>	<b>\$1192</b>
<b>'73 - 26' 5th WHEEL</b> PARKHURST CARGO TRAILER. Stk. No. 9935. 013104.	<b>'74 CHEVROLET NOVA</b> 2 DOOR. Radio, stereo tape, automatic, strato seats. Stk. No. 9993. 089 KJH.	<b>'73 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA STATION WAGON. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. Stk. No. 337. 168 GHH.	<b>'71 CHEVROLET</b> MONTE CARLO. Radio & heater, auto., factory air, power steer., vinyl roof. Stk. No. 126. 776 DDG.	<b>'73 PINTO</b> SQUIRE WAGON. Radio & heater, auto., disc brakes, bucket seats, custom int. & ext. Stk. No. 175. 180KAO.
<b>\$2592</b>	<b>\$2992</b>	<b>\$2392</b>	<b>\$2192</b>	<b>\$2792</b>
<b>'72 PLYMOUTH</b> SATELLITE 9-PASS. WAGON. Vinyl top, auto. trans., power steer., radio & heater, luggage rack. 125 EYS. Stk. No. 367.	<b>'72 TORINO</b> STATION WAGON. Radio, automatic, factory air, power steering, luggage rack. Stk. No. 177. 113 EXB.	<b>'72 MERCURY</b> MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, V-8, radio & heater, auto., factory air, power steer., power windows, landau roof. Stk. No. 201. 985 KRZ.	<b>'74 BUICK</b> CENTURY 2 door, V-8, auto., radio & heater, factory air, power steering, landau roof. Stk. No. 217. 133 KSP.	<b>'71 OLDS '98'</b> 4 DOOR HARDTOP Full power, factory air, Big Car Special! UYL 672. Stk. No. 10108.
<b>\$1992</b>	<b>\$2192</b>	<b>\$2292</b>	<b>\$3292</b>	<b>\$1792</b>
<b>'74 FORD F-100</b> PICKUP. Small 302 V-8, radio & heater, auto., power steer., only 13,600 miles, like new. Stk. No. 183. 36438U.	<b>'73 NOVA</b> COUPE. V-8, radio & heater, auto., factory air, power steering, vinyl roof, custom int. & exterior. Stk. No. 218. 523 HFY.	<b>NOW AVAILABLE ON SELECTED USED CARS 1 YEAR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• NO GIMMICKS</li><li>• NO FINE PRINT</li></ul> <p>ON MOST 1970 THRU 1975 CARS &amp; TRUCKS</p>		<b>'74 FORD LTD</b> 4 DR. HDTP. V-8, auto. trans., power steer., air cond., vinyl roof, 23,072 miles, radial tires, extra sharp. Stk. No. 313. 169 KRD.
<b>\$3492</b>	<b>\$2492</b>			<b>\$3692</b>
<b>'74 FORD LTD</b> RADIO & HEATER. Auto., factory air, power steer., power brakes, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 313. 169 KRD.	<b>'73 FORD LTD</b> BROUGHAM COUPE. AM/FM stereo, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, Continental Kit perfoholes. Stk. No. 354. 268 JGY.	<b>'71 COUGAR</b> XR-7 COUPE, factory air, radio & heater, auto., power steer., power brakes, vinyl roof, tilt wheel. Stk. No. 273. 186 CFR.	<b>'72 TORINO COUPE</b> V-8, Auto. trans., power steer., air cond., vinyl roof, sharp. Stk. No. 292. 230 DUW.	<b>\$2492</b>
<b>\$2392</b>	<b>\$2992</b>	<b>\$3392</b>	<b>\$2192</b>	


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<p><b>NEW '75 DART SPORT COUPE</b></p>  <p><small>2.0L. Economical Dart 160 engine that delivers 20 mpg according to official EPA Highway figures. Also includes optional, beautiful light gold metallic paint. In stock, serviced and ready to go. Comes Chrysler's Exclusive Dealer Warranty. S.K. 75290, Ser. 741056.</small></p> <p><b>OUR PRICE</b> ..... \$3595  <b>LESS \$200 FACTORY REBATE</b>  <b>EQUALS</b> ... <b>\$3395</b></p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW '75 DODGE B-100 VAN</b></p>  <p><small>Popular short wheel base with 225 CID engine, exterior sound control, glove box door &amp; light, 5x7 chrome mirrors, front &amp; rear chrome bumpers, 4600 GVW package. S.K. 75636, Ser. 150788.</small></p> <p><b>OUR PRICE</b> ..... \$4195  <b>LESS \$200 FACTORY REBATE</b>  <b>EQUALS</b> ..... <b>\$3995</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '75 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR</b></p>  <p><small>Vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed trans., 1600 cc engine, vinyl body side mouldings, adjustable steering wheel. Includes Chrysler's exclusive "clinch" warranty. S.K. 514, Ser. 8587.</small></p> <p><b>ONLY \$3195</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '75 CORONET</b></p>  <p><small>6 Passenger Wagon. Automatic trans., V8, power steering, power disc brakes, belted tires, dlx. radio, heater, etc., etc. S.K. 75250, Ser. 6880.</small></p> <p><b>LIST PRICE</b> ..... \$5222.80  <b>LESS \$500 VERNE HOLMES REBATE</b>  <b>LESS \$200 FACTORY REBATE</b>  <b>EQUALS</b> ... <b>\$4522.80</b></p>
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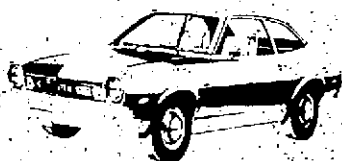
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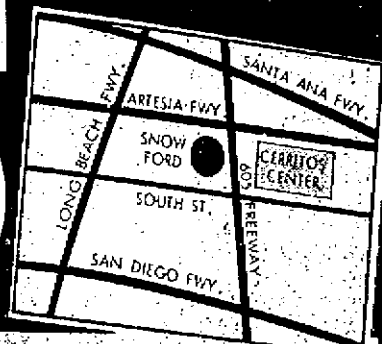
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<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Rally sport V-8, auto., pwr. stg., R&H, vinyl top, fact. air., mag. w/ls. (WU308) <b>\$1188</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$3993</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$1636.48 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'71 FORD</b> GALAXIE CPE V-8, R&H, auto. pwr. stg., fact. air. (800CED) <b>\$1288</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$4391</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$1779.76 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'69 PONTIAC</b> LE MANS 2 dr. hdp., P/S, fact. air. (YSC505) <b>\$1288</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$4391</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$1779.76 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'71 DODGE</b> DART 2 dr., auto., R&H, pwr. stg., fact. air., whitewall. (572CEI) <b>\$1388</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$4789</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$1923.04 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'71 DATSUN</b> PICKUP Radio, heater, 4 speed. (67120) <b>\$1488</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$5187</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$2066.32 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'72 CHEVY</b> NOVA 2-DR. Disc. spe., auto., R&H, vinyl top, dr. trim, pwr. stg., fact. air. (5270NH) <b>\$1588</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$5585</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$2209.60 36 months APR 20.76
<b>'71 FORD</b> LTD V-8, R&H, auto., pwr. stg., air, landau. (472CFI) <b>\$1588</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$5585</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$2209.60 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'72 FORD</b> GALAXIE HDP. CPE V-8, pwr. stg., fact. air., vinyl top, w/wh. tires, dr., whl. covers. (714MWL) <b>\$1888</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$6779</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$2639.08 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'72 IMPALA</b> CUSTOM CPE V-8, R&H, auto., pwr. stg., fact. air, vinyl top. (618FWV) <b>\$1988</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$7177</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$2782.72 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'72 FORD</b> LTD BROUGHAM V-8, R&H, auto., pwr. stg., fact. air. (714GGU) <b>\$1988</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$7177</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$2782.72 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'74 PINTO</b> 2 dr., radio & heater, auto. factory air. (964/R5) <b>\$2588</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$9565</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$3642.40 36 months APR 20.76	<b>'74 CHEVY</b> PICKUP V-8, auto trans., R&H, mag wheels. (29989T) <b>\$2888</b> FULL PRICE <b>\$10760</b> PER MONTH Def. price \$4072.60 36 months APR 20.76

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